

5 CHILDREN, MAID DIE IN FIRE

STORY ON PAGE 3

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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LONDON FIRES LIGHT AIR WAR FOUR MILES UP

STORY ON PAGE 2

A Boy..Wow

Her heart all set on a baby sister, little Ramona Ratkovich can't contain her disappointment as a nurse in a Chicago hospital gives her a view of her new brother, born Christmas Day. However, brother Joe views his future playmate with satisfaction.

International News Service Photo

Leahy

*Sought by
4 Colleges*

Page 32

F. D.
*Full Text
of Speech*

Page 20



LONDON SAVED BY FIREMEN

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 30—Some of the most famous and historic buildings in London, including at least six churches and the beautiful old Guildhall, were bombed and blasted in last night's terrific air attack on the capital, authorities revealed today as they surveyed the damage.



INJURED AIRMAN TREATED—Shot down in the desert of Egypt during an air battle, an Italian aviator (seated) gets a smoke and some medical treatment from his British captors. The air fight in which the prisoner engaged resulted in the shooting down of 35 Italian planes, the British report.

Total Mobilization Begun by Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 30 (AP)—Hungary began mobilizing additional troops today in a movement reported designed to lead to total mobilization by Jan. 15.

The action was interpreted in some quarters as a sign of one more move in German preparations for war in the Balkans, where Hungary's army might help strengthen the German flank against Soviet Russia while the Nazis struck south toward Greece and Turkey.

Mobilization cards reached thousands of Hungarian men of military age last night and this morning.

This coincided with reports of renewed Russian military activity on highways running from Lwow

(Lemberg), in Russian Poland, to the Slovak frontier.

The flow of German troops and material continued at top capacity of the Hungarian and Rumanian railroads.

Estimates of the Nazi troops moving across Hungary into Rumania mounted from 300,000 originally to 600,000 and Hungary's Minister of Agriculture, Michael Teleki, resigned because of a reported difference with his government over

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Only heavy use of dynamite and the pouring of tons of water from the Thames saved the British capital from what might have been destruction like that in the great fire of 1666.

The air ministry officially charged that the attack, which lasted slightly more than three hours but proved the heaviest the capital has suffered, was a deliberate effort to set the entire city on fire.

Flames were so intense from the thousands of incendiary bombs dropped that the skies were light enough for combat planes to battle the bombers four miles up in the air.

OLD BAILEY BLASTED

The actual city of London is the approximately mile-square area beginning with the lower Strand and extending eastward to embrace the Guildhall, the Bank of England and Threadneedle st. among others. These are the great arteries of finance and trade which comprise London's big business district. Metropolitan London itself sprawls over an area almost 14 miles long.

A check of the damage showed that even centuries-old buildings in the center of London, some of which dated back to the great fire of 1666, did not escape the wrath of the Nazi airmen.

The historic central criminal court building—Old Bailey—was among the blasted structures.

Flames left the Guildhall a gutted ruin. The Guildhall's ancient banquet hall, where President Woodrow Wilson and other noted Americans have been feted in bygone years, was wrecked, as was the splendid council chamber.

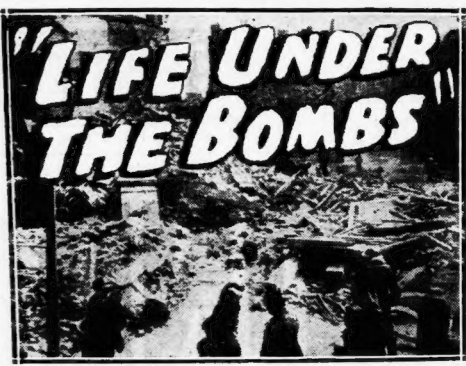
But most of the hall's historic treasures were safe, having been removed from London at outbreak of the war.

PRESS BUILDINGS HIT

An intricate network of alleys behind Fleet street and just opposite the building in which International News Service's London Bureau is situated suffered severely from incendiary fires.

The Associated Press reported that a fire started by incendiary bombs destroyed their building.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



(Editor's note: With this chapter, the Boston Evening American brings to a conclusion the interesting story of life in England under current wartime conditions, written by Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, who returned to the United States recently on his first visit since 1938.)

By MILO M. THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—If you are a good rummy player, putting your faith in combinations of cards which give you several chances, not merely one, of success, you will enjoy the gamble and adventure of going to work with me in London.

NEW DUCE TROOPS REPULSED

ATHENS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Greek forces have repulsed especially strong counter-attacks by fresh Italian troops in two sectors of the Albanian battlefield, reports from the front lines said today.

North of Chimara, where the Greeks are aiming at the key coastal base of Valonia, they were reported to have "scored further local gains" after beating off "strong, desperate counter-attacks launched with newly-arrived forces."

In the region north of Klisura, the Italians suffered "heavy losses."

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

WEATHER.

Cloudy and Colder
Full Report Page 30

I am a commuter and I offer a typical experience because it will show what most Londoners face.

I have slept through the storms of the night, lulled by the grind-grind of German planes overhead and wakened only half a dozen times by spasms of gunfire close enough to make the house tremble. A nearby bomb or two has made my dreams nightmarish and I am not quite rested when I leave the house an hour earlier than in peacetime days.

We shall not choose the probability route under the chestnut trees and beside the typical English gardens to my suburban railroad station.

If the night bombs have interfered with the line, which is part of the underground system, we shall have had the walk for nothing and lost time. That is like putting all our faith in the turning up of one card only.

Instead we wait at our own corner for a bus bound in the direction of the city, hoping we shall not have yesterday's experience. Yesterday, because the railroad was tied up, all the buses in that direction were too full to stop and it was necessary, after four or five miles, to go in the opposite direction to the nearest town and take a roundabout Southern Railroad train to Waterloo Station, then a bus to the office.

That alternate route offers two chances of success, but if we catch a bus in the right direction today, we shall have four.

We are successful this time, and off on the gamble. Half a mile down the road our route parallels another part of the underground

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Where to
CELEBRATE
ON
**NEW YEAR'S
EVE**
Turn to Pages 24-25-26



OFF TO INTERNMENT—Captured when the British drove into Sidi Barrani to retake the Egyptian city from the previously victorious Italian legions, a long line of Fascist prisoners, some of 30,000 taken, are marched under guard to an internment camp. In background may be seen the ruins of the city.

— International News Service Cable Photo



Boston Evening American Photo

HUGGED BY ROBBER—Accosted by a bandit as she was leaving her Medford home, Dorothy E. Walkley, 21, was forced to call her mother, Mrs. Frances Walkley, who was sitting in a car nearby, and have her give up \$3 to the youth. The bandit hugged Miss Walkley (above) and demanded money.

5 CHILDREN, MAID DIE IN MAINE FIRE

EASTON, Me., Dec. 30—Five little sisters and the family maid were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Landers general store, above which they lived, two miles out of the center here.

The dead are Doreen Smith, 10; Maria Smith, 7; Carleen Smith, 5; Irma Smith, 4; Linda Smith, 15 months, and Mrs. Vera Davenport, 19. These other occupants of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of the children, and their eldest child, James, 12, escaped the early morning inferno by leaping from a second-floor window.

The fire started at 4:30 a. m. and was discovered by the rescued boy

who awakened his parents.

Located two miles out of Easton Center, near Presque Isle and the New Brunswick border, the general store and upstairs living quarters were burned flat in the fire which apparently started in the store rear.

Smoke had filled the entire two-story wooden frame structure when Smith, his wife, and their son were awakened.

When the parents attempted to reach the other children and the maid they were cut off by the rapidly spreading flames.

Smith dragged his wife to a window, from which both leaped to the ground, the 12-year-old boy following. All were clad in night-clothing.

According to Fire Chief George Black the six victims were apparently first overcome by smoke in their beds and then were burned to death, the charred bodies being found in the ruins.



HER SEVENTH SON—Stork visited the James J. Neary family of Roxbury for the seventh time and left them a seventh son. Here, Mrs. Neary holds the seventh heir as Nurse Tina Louorro of the Strong Hospital looks on. Neary, a fisherman, who was informed by radio, is at sea.

Arms Speedup Seen Sequel to F. D. Talk

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (INS)—Confident of overwhelming public support, President Roosevelt looked to Congress today for speedy endorsement of his promise to help Britain defeat the Axis powers through every American resource short of manpower.

In measured tones, Mr. Roosevelt last night expressed to a world-wide radio audience of some 80,000,000 Americans and additional millions abroad his conviction that the defeat of Great Britain would leave the United States at the mercy of a loaded gun.

London commentators hailed the President's speech as "a powerful and logical indictment of the Axis and looked with approval on the 'no appeasement' statement."

In Berlin it was indicated a reply to Mr. Roosevelt would be left to the Fuehrer himself.

Mussolini's own editor, Virginia Gayda, said the "tolerance of the Axis is limited" and spoke scornfully of the speech, radio reception of which was poor in Italy.

Japanese unofficial commentators saw America committed to further aid to China—Editor's Note.

Washington observers agreed the talk was perhaps the most important statement of policy outlined by Mr. Roosevelt since 1933. White House attaches conceded that the purpose of the speech was to crystallize public sentiment in favor of the British aid program and thus insure speedy approval of necessary legislation and appropriations by the new Congress that convenes next Friday.

The American public deluged the White House today with expressions of warm approval of President Roosevelt's report to the nation on national defense.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said the President was "tremendously pleased at the response."

Forty minutes after the President went off the air last night, the White House telegraph room reported that 600 messages had been

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Full text of President Roosevelt's speech on Pages 20 and 21.



FROM filmland today comes the report of a somewhat surprising rumor concerning Franchot (Ladies' Man) Tone, popular actor, and Actress Carole Landis (here) which says they will forget a recent tiff, make up and marry. Tone, once wed to Joan Crawford, has had a number of romances since his divorce, but none ever reached the altar. Miss Landis recently won a divorce.

International News Photo

Gay Foundling Babe Wins Nurses' Hearts

While officers sought the mother who abandoned her in a hallway, overjoyed nurses at City Hospital today were lavishing affection and praise on Princess Merry.

In the same happy breath, they were hailing the manner in which Mrs. David Goodenow cared for the tiny bundle of humanity after finding her in her hallway on Albany st., Roxbury, Saturday night.

Her motherly care, they said, prevented the baby from developing illness while waiting for police to take the foundling to the hospital.

Other tiny patients at the hospital will lustily, but not Merry, say the nurses, who were bestowing as much care on her as though she was a tiny princess.

Since she was brought to the hospital, the Princess has hardly cried at all they said.

Because of her merry cooing, some of the nurses have named her Princess Merry. There are others, however, who want to call her Custine because she came to the hospital a few days after Christmas.

Still others said the homeless little beauty represents the coming of the new year and therefore should be called Miss 1941.

But the six-pound baby girl doesn't seem to be greatly concerned over a name, or even seem to miss mother and daddy.

Fumes Kill Fireman At Gloucester Blaze

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 29—Alexander J. Guittar, 45, a fireman, died at Addison Gilbert Hospital today from the effects of illuminating gas inhaled while fighting a \$3000 fire at the summer home of Francis A. Brewer, of Brookline.

Three other firemen who inhaled fumes were under treatment at the hospital, Frank W. Stockbridge, Edward Marble and Ralph Francis, son of Fire Capt. Louis A. Francis. A fourth, Elliott O'Hearn, was in bed at the fire station.



**ABANDONED BABY
Captures Hearts**

Marblehead Woman Fetes 100th Birthday

Mrs. Mary E. Wiggin, widow of Thomas P. Wiggin, former Marblehead shoe manufacturer, today celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hale, Phillips st., Marblehead.

**All Night Service
NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Rapid Transit
Trains Every
10 Minutes...
Surface Car and
Bus Connections

**RIDE THE
'EL'**

New Year Jamboree To Set Hub Record

Still panting from a record-smashing Santa Claus business, and not yet fully recovered from the big election or of the American Legion whoopee, Dame Boston, faces the real test of her life at the magic stroke of midnight tomorrow.

For on that occasion—New Year's Eve—will come a flood of wassail, a cyclone of enthusiasm and a cascade of dollars such as the conservative old dame has not seen since the throbbing 20's.

Who says so? Why, those dependable human barometers—cavaliers of the spigot and range, night club owners, hotel operators, waiters and hat check girls.

They're counting on it and preparing for it, for they have sensed that the dollars will not only talk this new year, but will get up and shout.

BURST OF ENTHUSIASM

After years of scrimping there's a new burst of enthusiasm for many, it is said, and they plan to greet Miss 1941 with every known brand of whoopee, including toasts with champagne.

Out of the confusion police see a consoling note in what appears to be a new trend in transportation. With railroads emphasizing the safety of using public conveyances for the evening, police conjectured that many citizens will leave their private cars at home, thus reducing the possibility of accidents.

"Safe Whoopee!" reads a travel poster sponsored by one railroad.

\$6 IS TOP PRICE

The various night clubs and hotels have arranged prices to fit practically every purse, with a \$6 plate appearing to be the tops.

But all will not be shouting and clinking of glasses on New Year's Eve, for there was another side of Boston which contemplates the occasion as one demanding reverence and serious thought.

For these—and for the merry-makers, too—there were night watch services scheduled in Catholic and Protestant churches.

Old Injury Sends Gable To Hospital

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (AP)—Clark Gable came to Baltimore today for an examination by a Johns Hopkins Hospital physician of an old right shoulder injury suffered about three years ago while making the picture "San Francisco."

"It's not anything terribly serious," Gable said before visiting Dr. Louis Hamman, "but it does slow me down a bit."

Accompanied by his wife, Carole Lombard, Gable drove here from Washington. They were guests last night of President Roosevelt at the White House during the chief executive's annual defense broadcast.

Gable, it was explained, will stay at the hospital "for three or four days" after completion of the preliminary examination.

Auto Association Loses Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals held today that the American Automobile Assn. through its department of claims and adjustments, was engaged illegally in the practice of law.

The tribunal upheld a lower court ruling which enjoined operation of the claims and adjustments department. The District of Columbia Bar Assn. had objected to the department's activities.



PULLED from Brown's pond, South Peabody, with five other firemen who had fallen through thin ice while attempting to rescue two boys, Peter Wheeler recovers from his narrow escape at the J. B. Thomas Hospital. Nurse Evelyn Earle attends.

Boston Evening American Photo

FOG CLINGS DESPITE CLEARING HUB SKIES

Despite clearing skies, fog persisted along the New England coast for hours today, delaying ship arrivals at Boston from one to 15 hours.

Of 10 ships due in Boston this morning, the only one to dock was the Eastern Steamship liner St. John. This ship docked an hour late.

The weather man predicted that conditions would improve and the last traces of fog would disappear in the next 24 to 36 hours. A southerly wind is expected to bring a drop in temperature.

15 HOURS LATE

The S. S. Volusia, of the Merchant & Miners Line, was listed as 15 hours late by line officials who said the scheduled sailing from Philadelphia had been delayed because of fog. The ship is expected to dock here at 3 p. m. tonight.

Despite the blanket of fog which extended far out to sea the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin was dispatched to the fishing trawler Spray, 125 miles southeast of Boston, to bring back a sick man. His name and the nature of his illness were not disclosed.

Inland conditions were not as bad as those at sea and only a few minor highway accidents were reported. A Lowell-bound bus plumed down a four-foot embankment and struck two trees at Lancaster, but only one of 40 passengers claimed injury. Mrs. Julia Reynolds, of Liberty st., Lowell, was treated for a bruised arm.

THUNDERSTORM HERE

An unusual touch was added to the damp weather conditions by a December thunderstorm which roared over Greater Boston.

The thunderstorm, a rare occurrence at this time of year, resulted in destruction of the steeple of the Baptist Church in Billerica by a lightning bolt. Otherwise no damage was reported and the storm clouds broke up shortly after reaching Boston proper.

Tomorrow and New Year's Day are expected to be bright and chilly, according to the weatherman.

U. S. Probes 75 Draft Act Violations Here

About 75 complaints of violations of the Selective Service military training act are being investigated by his office, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon announced today.

Most of them concern failure to report changes of address.

'Gift Family' Swindler on Trial Again

In a thronged municipal courtroom today, Miss Hazel E. Leland of Brookline, key figure in the celebrated "Gift Family" swindle seven years ago, went to trial on new charges of larceny totaling \$7025.50.

The charges are in connection with an alleged swindle involving stock selling, but Miss Leland claims that the money advanced to her was on a loan basis.

First witness against her today, before Judge David B. Kinsington, were Mrs. Eunice Blair, 48, of Batchelder st., Melrose, and her attractive brunette daughter, Gloria.

Under questioning by Inspector James McDevitt, the mother testified she gave Miss Leland \$1387.50 to buy stock, but never received the certificates or got the money back.

QUizzED ON BONUS Under cross-examination by Atty. John W. Johnstone, Mrs. Blair denied the money was a loan.

Johnstone brought out, however, that in the matter of the \$200, Miss Leland had given a receipt for the money, agreeing to pay Mrs. Blair back \$20, plus four shares of Kodak and four shares on telephone stock.

Gloria Blair testified that in 1939 a conversation took place at a Boston hotel between herself, her mother and Miss Leland. Gloria told Mrs. Leland a check of Boston brokerage houses had been made and no stock had been bought by Miss Leland for her mother.

To that, according to the witness, Miss Leland replied: "It's all coming."

Charles H. Mann of Fayette st., Wollaston, a South Boston printer from whom Miss Leland is charged with the larceny of \$5638, testified that he advanced her, from time to time, sums ranging from \$10 or \$15 to one of \$100.

The money was to be used in buying a necktie factory in Manchester, Ct. Mann said Miss Leland told him. He denied the advancements were loans.

Under cross-examination, however, he admitted that some of the money had been paid back at various times, with amounts of interest ranging from \$10 to 100 per cent.

She had pleaded guilty to larceny in connection with investigation into investment of several hundred thousand dollars in a Ponzi-like scheme and was sentenced to two terms of two years.

Suing Wife Tells of Battles

Ward st., Salem, one of five women whose divorce pleas were taken SALEM, Dec. 30—Lacking a referee, she was unable to escape through a technical knockout during their turbulent married life and finally sought recourse in a divorce decree.

Such was the complaint in effect, of Mrs. Esther Pausland of under advisement by Judge John V. Melan in probate court here today.

Her husband, George W. Pausland of Beverly, is a musician at a Beverly safe. In their bores he pinned her hands behind her back as he rained blow after blow on her head, she declared.

After their third child was born she was too exhausted for battles, and she feigned sleep to avoid further encounters, she testified. He foiled this strategy by holding a lighted boudoir lamp only six inches from her eyes as she played possum, Mrs. Pausland declared.

Charges of cruel and abusive treatment also were aired by Mrs. Evelyn N. Fessenden of Lynn, seeking a decree from Clarence M. Fessenden.

She, too, told of being struck frequently. He alternated his attacks once by tossing coffee in her face, she declared.

Another mate with a tousing complex was described by Mrs. Dorothy May Broderick of Boston, who sought divorce from John Henry Broderick of Lynn on cruel and abusive grounds.

She told the court he once tossed a frying pan so close to her oldest son, John, that the boy, then 18 months old, became very nervous. An Armistice Day marriage on Nov. 11, 1918, at Sterling Scotland, presaged no armistice for Mrs. May M. Main of Lynn, she declared in seeking a decree from George R. Main of Lynn.

She let their Lynn home in February, 1936, after he struck her, breaking a tooth and blackening

an eye, she said.

Gross and confirmed habits of intoxication were charged to Glen H. Sturgeon of Beverly by Mrs. Mabel P. Sturgeon of Salem, a beauty shop proprietor.

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MAY MAIN OF LYNN Eye Blacked, She Says

ESTHER PAUSLAND Asks Divorce in Salem

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

MONDAY and TUESDAY

\$3.98 \$5.98 \$6.50

FEW

(BECAUSE SURPLUSES)

DRESSES

\$1.69 is the low price for STREET--for TOWN for SPORT--for BUSINESS MISSES! WOMEN!

Some PASTEL RAYON FLANNEL dresses some CONTRASTING cotton velvet or white rayon trapezoids gay pattern PRINTED RAYON CREPES, Long, 3/4 or short sleeves

DEEP FLEATED SKIRT styles BUSTON or ZIPPER FRONT dresses many FLORAL, PAISLEY, MOSAIC cotton prints NOVELTY WEAVE RAYON patterned dresses 25 or more styles, colors or patterns SIZES 12 to 38, 38 to 44, few 9 to 12 in lot

And another outstanding lot--

Boston Maker's (made of sample lengths of fabric)

New DRESSES

We selected this maker's outstanding through automatic reductions--25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 16 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 28 selling days.

\$1.69

OUR PLAN -- First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions--25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 16 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 28 selling days.

N. E. SEES INCREASE IN 1941 BUSINESS

The coming year—1941—will be a banner period for New England business and industrial firms, leaders predicted today.

Shot Blasts Joy



GERMAINE T. ROY
Tragedy Ends Romance

Girl, 18, Doubts Fiance a Suicide

A Gardner girl who was to have been his bride New Year's Day was firm today in her belief that Olavi Y. Lipsula, 22, of Gardner and Quincy, met death accidentally while hunting in an abandoned cranberry bog.

The bereaved fiancee, Miss Theresa Roy, 18, tearfully refused to accept the opinion of Medical Examiner William E. Hines, who found that Lipsula committed suicide by placing the butt of his shotgun on the ground, the muzzle against his head, then pulling the trigger.

"I don't care what anyone says. I don't believe Olavi killed himself," Miss Roy insisted. "The last thing he said when he kissed me goodby Thursday was that we'd be married New Year's Day."

"He had a good job and good health. He must have tripped and fallen, so the gun accidentally fired. He loved hunting. And he loved me, too."

Twomey Given \$6000 City Printing Berth

It was a trifle late as a Christmas present, but it was welcome just the same—John J. Twomey's promotion as announced by the mayor's office.

Twomey, who has been acting superintendent of the municipal printing department for months at a salary of \$3000 a year, was named superintendent at a salary of \$6000. The appointee, who lives in Edgebrook rd., West Roxbury, is a World War veteran and has four children. He succeeds the late Maj. William J. Casey.

Parolee, Accused In Break, Nabbed

Sought since Dec. 5 for alleged complicity in a drug store burglary in Winthrop, a 32-year-old Concord reformatory parolee was arrested at gun-point on Revere st., Winthrop, today.

The accused man, John J. McGinnis of Almont st., Winthrop, was booked at Winthrop police headquarters on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

National defense orders will be responsible for the increased prosperity in the six northeastern states.

Shipbuilding, machine tool, airplane engine and parts plants, textile factories, machine shops and similar establishments have shown a marked increase in employment in the past few months, a survey showed, and this activity is expected to continue.

Bankers, manufacturers, farmers, railroad and department store executives, warning that increased taxes and costs of production might keep profits down, suggested that labor needed increased purchasing power to balance conditions.

FLANDERS SEES BOOM

"Before the new year is out all lines of business and all classes of workmen and farmers will feel the stimulation of the defense program in New England," said Ralph E. Flanders, president of the New England Council.

Walter S. Bucklin, National Shawmut Bank president, said indications point to a steady rise in business in 1941, both through direct and indirect armament expenditures. He stated that a reasonably profitable year could be expected.

A 15 per cent increase in business for the durable goods industry would "not be surprising," according to John F. Tinsley, president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts and of the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works of Worcester.

"The current and anticipated industrial activity assures greater demand for farm products than ever before and the share local farmers secure will depend on their ability to keep down costs," asserted Quentin Reynolds, general manager of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange at Springfield.

RAILROADS TO AID

Railroads of New England are "ready, willing and able" to handle the expected increased business of an anticipated "excellent year," according to Edward S. French, president of Boston & Maine.

Increase in civilian as well as military business was predicted by Olin D. Gay, head of the Vermont division of the New England Council. He said lumber and wood products businesses would prosper.

"If America stays out of war utility revenues in New England will rise 5 to 10 per cent," said Frank D. Comerford, president of the Boston Edison Co.

He added operating expenses also will go up.



TOPS FOR '41—Created by Victor Vito, the coiffure displayed by Nancy Bridges (above) today was selected by leading American beauticians in conclave in New York as the official hair-do for 1941.



Boston Evening American Photo

SAVED FROM FIRE—Mrs. Earl Perkins and son, Lloyd (above), with her eight other children were saved when her husband braved fire which spread rapidly after a furnace in their Jamaica Plain home exploded. Firemen in gas masks battled smoke and flames to stop fire from spreading to a nearby 50-gallon oil tank. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Attack Civil Service Hearing

Legality of a hearing held today by the finance committee of the governor's council on a revision of civil service rules, was challenged by Emmet Kelley of the Municipal Employees Union and Miss Marian C. Nichols, Beacon Hill socialite and civil service reform advocate.

Both objected on the ground that the public did not have opportunity to have their side of the case heard. Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, presiding, reserved decision, ordering that the hearing proceed.

William H. Bixby, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said:

"We feel that if these new rules are passed we will be better able to do our jobs. We can't please everybody. We hold no particular brief for any of the rules."

Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney of Suffolk County, represented two officers of Concord Reformatory in objection to one of the new rules which would cause persons transferred from one job to another to suffer in their seniority ratings.

AL SMITH NOW 67

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (INS)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith celebrated his 67th birthday anniversary today. One of the features of the day was expected to be Al's annual birthday interview by newspapermen.

Nazi Spy Crusade Lands Woman in Brookline Cell

She was uncovering "German agents" all over Coolidge Corner, Brookline, in the wee hours today, so police cooled her off with a safe retreat in the event she spotted an "invasion."

Such was the testimony in Brookline court today when Patrolman Joseph Cavanaugh brought to the bar of justice a 35-year-old woman who denied an intoxication charge.

Officer Cavanaugh was positive the woman erred when she pointed out two men in a restaurant as Nazi spies. His reason—they were conversing in Yiddish.

When he advised her to go home she called him a Nazi, the court was told, and that insured her a cell for the night.

Judge Daniel A. Rollins continued the case until Jan. 13.

5 BILLION DEFENSE LOAN SEEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—

Treasury experts calculated today that they would have to borrow about \$5,000,000,000 in 1941 to finance the defense program and wondered whether they could get some of it from the school children as well as the bankers.

One plan being worked out by the finance specialists includes something like the 25-cent savings stamps which children bought during the World War. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently requested such a study.

Authoritative reports have named \$17,000,000,000 as the probable total on the budget to be recommended for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. However, President Roosevelt is still at work on the figures, and treasury experts were not sure just how short they would be in the next calendar year.

But roughly they estimated that expenditures would exceed taxes by about \$6,000,000,000. About 1,000,000,000 could be borrowed from various government funds, particularly the old age reserve fund, which regularly has cash available for investment.

That would leave about \$3,000,000,000 to be raised from the general public—and the program, as conceived, requires first that Congress approve an increase in the federal debt limit from the present \$19,000,000,000 to a new ceiling of about \$65,000,000,000. This would furnish the treasury with the necessary borrowing power.

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MONDAY at 9:30

● **LOAFER**
(Sketch A)
Antique brown loafer, leather sole and heel.
Sizes 4 to 9.
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Brown and white saddle oxford, rubber sole and heel.
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At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2
SPORT SHOES
Mail and Phone Orders Filled —
Call HUB. 2700.
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Other Styles Include—Square toe baggie oxfords with leather sole and heel . . . ruffie tongue oxford with alligator grained calf trim, leather sole and heel . . . side lace saddle with rubber sole and heel—in sizes 4 to 9.

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First Time This Season We Have Reduced Our Entire Winter Stock of Women's

"INA" SUEDE Dress Shoes

Formerly \$2.97—\$3.95

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All this season's fashion favorites in dressy pumps, step-ins, ties, open or closed toes, patent trims . . . with high or medium heels. Black, brown, wine. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to C. Every pair first quality.

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT., SUBWAY ENTRANCE

1941 Welcome the NEW YEAR AND FLASHMAN'S NEW LOW PRICES

OUR 1941 LEADER
OLD MR. BOSTON
PINCH BOTTLE
WHISKEY
\$2.75 VALUE
AT A NEW LOW PRICE
Only **\$1.89**
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4 YEAR OLD
OAK HILL
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WHISKEY
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100 PROOF
4 Years Old
\$2.45 Value
\$18.00 CASE OF 12 QUARTS
CUT TO **\$1.79** QUART

100% Scotch Whiskey
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\$3.50 Value
Compare with the Best
\$29.50 Case
CUT TO **\$2.49** FIFTH

THE BETTER WINE
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100% California
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2 STORES
234 WASHINGTON ST.
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OPEN EVENINGS

LONDON SAVED BY FIREMEN

Continued From Page 2

None of the staff of 12 was injured. The top four stories of the five-story building were burned away and the remainder of the building was rendered useless by water.—Editor's Note.

Structures damaged in this area included a famous old Moravian church and ancient houses at Neville's court and Chapel place. The vicar of the St. Bride Church permitted this reporter to inspect the damage there. The gallery, the organ and most of the pews were a mass of charred woodwork and the windows all were gone, including the most valuable in the church had possessed.

The church spire was still smoldering and fears were expressed lest its 12 bells, one of which weighs nearly 3000 pounds, might come crashing down.

Gresham street was among other famous London thoroughfares that were tremendously damaged by the raid. Here bombs blasted the churches of St. Anne and St. Agnes.

CHURCHES DAMAGED
One of London's swankiest and most noted clubs, the Carlton Club, a meeting place for civic politicians, was directly hit and badly damaged. Other bombs shattered valuable windows of the Church of St. Mary at Woolnoth and damaged the doors.

Authorities permitted revelation that in addition to St. Bride's, which stands beside the International News Service office, the Church of St. Lawrence off Cheap-side, St. Stephen's in Coleman street, St. Vedast's in Foster lane, St. Mary's in Aldermansbury and St. Andrew's were among the historic religious edifices gutted or damaged.

The ancient hall of the Girdler's company in Easinghall st. also suffered severely.

Probably the best known building wrecked was the Guildhall. About eight incendiary bombs fell on the roof but were promptly doused by firemen. Later, however, flames from the blazing St. Lawrence church spread across the Guildhall courtyard and set fire to the Guildhall roof.

FIREMEN SHOW COURAGE
Another famous landmark which was endangered by fire was the famous Cheshire Cheese restaurant on Fleet st., which was rebuilt in 1667 after the great fire and is now advertised as the "oldest chop house in London." Once it was a famous rendezvous of the old literary lion, Dr. Johnson, and his devoted Boswell.

The restaurant escaped, however, despite a huge fire which raged in an adjacent commercial building.

All the major fires were under control by the time the rush hour started today, but workers who reached London before daybreak emerged from subway stations to find the air filled with smoke from smoldering timbers and acid fumes from water-soaked and fire-pitted buildings.

London's lord mayor, Sir George Wilkinsons, who had spent most of the night watching fire brigades trying to save his Guildhall, stood this morning in the center of a throng of grimy, tired firemen and air raid precaution workers, congratulating them on their work.

And indeed they deserved every praise for their courage. They and London's rooftop watchers proved their worth as never before in risking their lives amid white-hot flames that greedily licked the city's buildings and in plunging into old tinder box fire-traps to isolate blazes.

At one time during the night this observer and others thought that the fires by morning would leave London as devastated as did the great fire back in the 17th century. But for the effort of London's fire brigades and other air raid work-



ACTION . . . ON AFRICAN FRONT—Advancing on retreating Italian forces near the Libyan-Egyptian border after routing the Fascists from the former evacuated city of Sidi Barrani, a group of Indian infantrymen, members of Britain's north African army, crouch behind some rocks as they take cover while enemy bombs burst nearby.

ers, it might have happened. Many buildings were damaged along the Minorities, Towerhill and neighboring streets. In fact, bombs fell virtually on all sections of London.

This afternoon rescue crews were still digging through ruins in search of victims.

The air ministry's communique on the Nazi assault, which attained record-breaking violence, said the German planes "dropped a large number of incendiary bombs on the city of London in a deliberate attempt to set it afire."

FIREMEN KILLED
Stating that the Guildhall and several London churches had been damaged, the communique revealed that historic St. Paul's Cathedral, threatened by a time bomb, some weeks ago—once more was endangered.

"But neighboring fires were extinguished in time" to save the famous St. Paul's Cathedral from destruction, the communique revealed.

Some members of the London fire brigade were killed and others were injured when a burning building suddenly collapsed hours after the attack ended.

This morning, while rescue squads dug for victims, demolition crews dynamited damaged structures which appeared in danger of toppling over.

Throughout the night, even at the height of the attack with bombs dropping all around them, women ambulance drivers bravely approached the conflagrations and carefully lifted injured firemen and others into ambulances and then drove them to hospitals.

When the Nazi attack was at its zenith and flaming buildings formed great beacons of fire for the Nazis to aim at, British fighting planes swept into the fray.

Above the crash of bombs and roar of anti-aircraft guns, the sharp staccato of aerial machine-guns was heard, indicating the British fighters were at work.

As the fighting planes dove to attack the raiders, the ground guns would cease fire momentarily, then resume their deafening barrage as the British planes passed out of range.

Among the R. A. F. fighters were a number of American-built planes which the British have found superbly adapted to night fighting requirements.

Naples Blasted By RAF Bombs; 7 Die, Many Hurt

ROME, Dec. 30 (AP)—British planes were reported to have bombed Naples early today, killing seven persons and dropping propaganda leaflets as well as bombs.

The high command said several persons were injured and civilian dwellings were wrecked by the explosives.

The raiding planes were said to have attacked the city in two waves.

German Troops Peril Bulgaria

Continued From Page 2

the mass movement of German soldiers through his nation.

Nervous Bulgarians, knowing well that their country constitutes a potential avenue to Greece, to Turkey or to the Russian-dominated Black Sea, wondered where and how far the steady surge of Nazi troops would spread.

Informed quarters said Bulgaria would permit passage of German forces only under protest, recognizing the "futility" of armed resistance, if the Nazis attempted such a movement.

German troops moving to aid Italy in Albania might go through Bulgaria.

King Boris III of Bulgaria was reported Saturday to have informed Adolf Hitler on a recent visit in Berlin that he would abdicate before permitting German troops to pass through his country.

King Boris conferred with Premier Bogdan Philoff yesterday and political circles speculated on the possibility of a government crisis. Interior Minister Peter Gabrovsky, former leader of the small Bulgarian Nazi Party, was mentioned as a possible head of a new government should the existing moderate regime fall.

At Giurgiu, Rumania, across the Danube river from Ruschuk, Bulgaria, German soldiers could be seen arming equipment, taking up positions and occupying barracks, but some observers felt that churning masses of ice in the river might hold the Nazis in check for

a time, even if the German high command should order them into Bulgaria.



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Notice of Redemption to the Holders of

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, formerly so named, now named Boston Edison Company, First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, Sinking Fund 3 1/2s Due 1965

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of Trust of First Mortgage dated as of July 1, 1915 between The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston (formerly so named but now named Boston Edison Company) and Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, that said Boston Edison Company has called for payment, as a whole, on January 10, 1941 its issue of First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, Sinking Fund 3 1/2s Due 1965, amounting in the aggregate to \$53,000,000 and has deposited with said Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, funds sufficient to pay the principal amount of said issue, the redemption premium and accrued interest thereon to said redemption date.

On said redemption date said Bonds will become due and payable and will be redeemed at the price of One Thousand and Seventy Dollars (\$1070) for each \$1000 principal amount of said Bonds, together with accrued interest to said redemption date. The principal amount of said Bonds and premium thereon together with accrued interest from January 1, 1941 to redemption date will be paid upon presentation and surrender thereof, with the July 1, 1941 and all subsequent coupons attached, at the office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or at the election of the holders at the office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 11 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York. The interest due January 1, 1941 on such of said Bonds as are in coupon form will be paid upon presentation of the coupons due on that date in the usual manner and the interest due January 1, 1941 on fully registered Bonds without coupons will be paid on that date in the usual manner. Payment of said Bonds together with the premium thereon and interest to redemption date will be made in advance of redemption date at any time on and after the date thereof upon such presentation and surrender provided that if Bonds in coupon form are so presented prior to January 1, 1941, the January 1, 1941 coupon and all subsequent coupons are attached.

Interest on said Bonds shall cease on January 30, 1941 and the coupons maturing subsequent to that date shall be void.

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DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. They cover wages, hours, and conditions of employment which have been in effect for more than 25 years.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

In the entire United States there are employed approximately 45,000,000 workers. According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If these employees received the same average wage as Ford employees, the workers of the United States would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Motor Company Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled . . . Both male and female, without experience, classified as non-productive.
Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . Men with limited experience, classified both as non-productive and productive.
Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled . . . Men with years of experience, classified as productive employees.
Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Wages paid above these minimums are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile companies.

So much for wages. Now some facts on labor conditions in Ford plants:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in the equipment

of safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following Compensation Insurance figures for Ford in comparison with other plants:

Out of its vast experience, the National Association of Underwriters has computed a national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants that is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll.

The Ford Motor Company's working conditions are so far superior that the Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c on each \$100 payroll.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7. The youngest worker is 18. The oldest, a railroad car inspector, is 87. We have a crane operator who is 86, and a die maker who is 83.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into age groups as follows:

25,819 are between the ages of 40 and 50
14,731 are between the ages of 50 and 60
3,377 are between the ages of 60 and 70
417 are between the ages of 70 and 80
12 are between the ages of 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. At the present time, there are more than ten thousand such workers on the Ford payroll. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They have been and still are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place the Ford Motor Company at the top of his eligible list.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Hitler Silent, Rome Is Defiant; F. D. Pledge Spurs British On

Continued from Page 3

received and the wires were swamped with additional ones. They continued to come in by wire and mail today.

"The President was pleased, because the trend ran about 100 to 1 in favor of his statements," said Early.

Asked whether the President was likely to be more specific in future addresses than in the one last night, Early replied he did not think Mr. Roosevelt "will go into a statistical review."

To help England, the President asserted in his fireside talk, the United States must serve as "the great arsenal of democracy" from which those nations resisting aggression or fighting for liberty and freedom can draw huge stocks of guns, airplanes, tanks and other weapons of war.

There is no demand for sending an American expeditionary force "outside our own borders," Mr. Roosevelt assured, and no one in the government has any such idea. Any talk about sending armies to

Europe is deliberate untruth according to the President.

Although voicing his belief that the Axis powers will not win the war, the chief executive warned that "every ounce and every ton of munitions and supplies that we can possibly spare" must be sent to the British.

"If Great Britain goes down, the Axis powers will control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia and the high seas—and they will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere," he said. "It is no exaggeration to say that all of us in the Americas would be living at the point of a gun—a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military."

NO TIME TO TALK PEACE

There can be no talk of appeasement, Mr. Roosevelt observed, citing the record of the past two years to prove that no nation can appease the Nazis. Peace with Germany, he said, can be had only at the price of surrender.

The President's denunciation of Germany and her Axis allies was one of the most acidly-worded statements ever directed by the head of a nation to another nation with which it is at peace.

"The plain facts are that the Nazis have proclaimed, time and again, that all other races are their inferiors and therefore subject to their orders," he said. "The Nazi masters of Germany have made it clear that they intend not only to dominate all life and thought in their own country but also to enslave the whole of Europe, and then to use the resources of Europe to dominate the rest of the world."

Mr. Roosevelt dismissed the question of American neutrality declaring that it is no more unequaled for the United States to ship unlimited arms to England than it is for Sweden, Russia and other nations near Germany to supply the Nazi war machine with steel, ore, oil and munitions every day.

WARNS LABOR

The President also directed a warning to American labor and management. The nation, he said, expects the defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts.

President Roosevelt's declaration that United States experts would determine how best to use the nation's armament production "to defend this hemisphere" gave rise today to belief that an upward revision was contemplated in the present 50-50 formula governing aid to Britain.

"The decision as to how much shall be sent abroad and how much shall remain at home," Mr. Roosevelt said in his address last night, "must be made on the basis of our over-all military necessities."

Those believing the 50-50 formula

was due for discard cited another passage of the speech which they considered pertinent. In this Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is a matter of most vital concern to us that European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere."

"If Great Britain goes down, the Axis powers will control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia, and the high seas—and they will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere."

Sen. Austin (R.) of Vermont, the acting minority leader, said his impression was that the President "kept his hands untied" on the amount of defense production to be sent to Great Britain and had left the Administration "free to take any position which our military necessities make obvious."

WHEELER TO REPLY

Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, who will discuss the chief Executive's address in a radio speech tonight (10:30 p. m., Boston Time), declared he was "surprised that the President intimated that everyone who disagrees with him might be a fifth columnist, or might be doing the bidding of the dictators; it seems to me that it is beneath the dignity of the President."

Senator Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, the majority leader, told reporters that the talk "was magnificent" and "clarifies more than anything else has the objectives of the American government and the American people."

Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan said he agreed with the President's denunciation "of an appeasement peace," but added:

"A demand for a statement of war objectives from belligerents would make it undeniably clear whether or not other peace is possible. If so, there is clear need for all possible aid to England under the policy to which we are already committed."

Greeks Repulse New Troops

Continued From Page 2

another dispatch declared.

The Greeks were reported continuing heavy shelling of Italian "last stand" defense lines in the Tepeleni-Klissura sector from newly-captured heights commanding roads north to the ports of Valona and Durazzo.

A government spokesman said the Greeks "have again attacked fortified positions which the Italians held and defended stubbornly," and finally hurled the Fascists back.

"We have been able to push our lines forward appreciably," he declared in a review of operations up to late last night.

British Royal Air Force warplanes operating with the Greek forces subjected Valona to its 21st and 22nd raids of the war yesterday, the RAF reported.

"Flotsam bombs exploding among transports and troops moving on a road near a jetty where a building was hit and a large fire started," a communiqué said in describing the first of the two attacks.

BRITAIN IS INSPIRED BY ROOSEVELT TALK

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—British official circles said today they welcomed President Roosevelt's fireside chat of last night "as further proof of the courage and realism" of the United States attitude toward the European conflict.

A spokesman described it as "one of the most powerful, logical indictments ever spoken."

He said that the American executives' "recognition of the utility of appeasement" was noted with especial satisfaction.

The spokesman added that a definition of the American role as an arsenal for Democracy and the expression of belief in the ultimate defeat of the Axis would "be a source of inspiration and courage to the leaders and people of Great Britain."

"Tolerance Limited," Gayda Warns U. S.

ROME, Dec. 30 (AP)—Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, replied to President Roosevelt's fireside chat today with a warning that the "tolerance" of the Rome-Berlin Axis is limited. He called the President "man of undeclared war fought against the Axis."

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, Gayda cited two specific actions which, he said, would mean "open United States intervention for which no excuse could be created." But he indicated the Axis would not take any action until they had been put into effect.

The steps which Gayda said would bring America close to war were any attempt by American flagships to force a counter-blockade or the cession to Britain of German and Italian ships now taking refuge in United States harbors.

Hitler Is Silent On Roosevelt Talk

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Official German reaction to President Roosevelt's fireside talk last night is Adolf Hitler's own personal secret and until he chooses to break his silence no one—not even official's usual, well informed—can predict what Germany's attitude will be, it was indicated today.

This stand was evidence to correspondents attending the daily press conference today.

From the atmosphere in political circles it was evident that Roosevelt's speech is regarded as of vital importance. It also looked for the time being as though official Germany would stick to its policy of not permitting itself to be provoked into hasty action toward the United States.

But that is guesswork—nobody can with certainty anticipate Hitler's actions in vital moments.

The German Fuehrer is wont to take his time. That he already has a translation of the authentic Roosevelt text in hand was ad-

mitted. That he is away from the noise and bustle of the capital is also known. But that is where available information ends.

No sooner had the expected question about the Roosevelt talk been asked than a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said emphatically, underscoring every word:

"Ich habe keinerlei Stellungnahme abzugeben," (literally "I have no announcement whatever to make of the position taken," but the wording also permits of the translation: "I may not make any statement concerning the reaction.")

Afternoon papers carried a brief summary of the Roosevelt speech, omitting the President's prediction that the Axis powers will lose the war. "They devoted about the same amount of space to Senator Burton K. Wheeler's address to the National Youth anti-war congress.

Japs See U. S. Planning Increased Aid to China

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Unofficial Japanese sources said today they considered President Roosevelt's speech a commitment to further assistance to China.

The President's reference to China's "great defense" against Japan was interpreted as an indication that Washington already had decided on additional support for Chiang Kai-Shek's government and is not disposed toward conciliatory conversations on the forthcoming arrival in Washington of the new Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

The pointed references in the speech to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact were interpreted as meant to reply to repeated statements by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka that this alliance is not aimed at the United States.

Official comment was not available.

HOW TO MAKE RUM EGG NOG



HERE'S THE RECIPE — better clip it out

Beat separately whites and yolks of 6 eggs, fold in while beating 1/4 cup granulated sugar into whites and 1/2 cup into yolks. Mix whites and yolks together and stir in one pint of sweet cream and one pint of milk. Add one pint of Government House Rum—4 Year Old. Stir well and put away in cold place until cold enough to serve. Add nutmeg to each glass as served.



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Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

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In 1941, the Hanley
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you, as in 1940, of New
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MURRAY DENNA



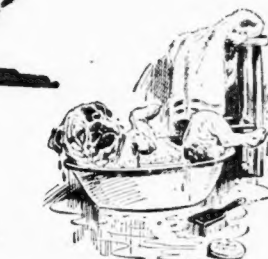
Greetings! We thank you for your loyalty and confidence. We pledge you to continue to brew Hanley's Ale with all the old time character and flavor which have made Hanley's the standard of excellence since 1876. Hanley's is a beverage we are proud to brew—a beverage you can be proud to serve.

So here's to 1941!



THE JAMES HANLEY CO.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



10 Sea Raider Routed by British

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—A "powerful enemy surface raider" possibly a German pocket battleship was driven away from a North Atlantic convoy Christmas morning by the British cruiser Berwick, which hit the raider squarely once and also sank a German vessel believed to have been the raider's supply ship, according to the admiralty.

The admiralty said the 10,000-ton Berwick, recently transferred from the Mediterranean service, suffered slight damage and five casualties in the fight and, although the raider escaped, the \$204-ton steamer Edden was sunk after being set afire by her crew.

(The German high command said one 6000-ton steamer being convoyed was sunk and another damaged and a heavy cruiser pursuing the convoy "was hit several times and broke off the batt") German ships, the high command asserted, were not damaged. It did not give their number.—Editor's note.)

Nazis Claim 3 Ships Attacked by Bombers

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—German bombers were reported today to have sunk a freighter 125 miles northwest of Londonderry, see another off east of Harwich, and damaged a British minesweeper.

The German high command said both freighters, one of them estimated at 10,000 tons, were in convoys.

The high command's communique said "last night larger combat plane units again bomb-raided London" and informed Germans added that the Rolls Royce Motor Works at Crewe, 35 miles southeast of Liverpool, also was a target of the night attacks.

Some British planes were said to have struck at Germany and occupied territory during the night.

Bardia's Big Guns Silenced

CAIRO, Dec. 30 (INS)—British land and naval batteries, incessantly pounding Italy's Libyan seaport base and stronghold of Bardia, have virtually silenced Fascist guns in the beleaguered town, the British high command indicated today.

An official communique said "comparatively little response" to the heavy British fire came from the Italian batteries. The British have been pummeling Bardia in preparation for a frontal assault. Some 20,000 Italian troops are trapped there.

On the Sudan front, meanwhile, British patrols hammered Fascist lines southeast of Kassala while other British units successfully attacked Italian positions east of Gallabat, according to the Cairo communique.

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Smart Hair Styles
End Permanent \$1.50
Crogignole Oil Wave \$2.00
Machineless Wave \$2.50
New Life Cream Wave \$3.50
DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
Walk-In Service. DEV. 8066. Open Until 8 P. M.

2 BRITISH FREIGHTERS SEND SOS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Two British freighters flashed SOS calls from the submarine zone of the north Atlantic today—one reporting a collision 600 miles off Scotland, the other radiating that she was "making water fast."

The 6402-ton City of Bedford, out of New York for England, radiated at 2:39 a. m. that she had collided

with an unidentified ship. The 5342-ton Bodnar sent this message, picked up by Mackay radio at 8:53 a. m.:

"Position 58.46 north (latitude), 21.38 west (longitude) making water fast in number 1 hold. Need immediate assistance."

The Bodnar did not give the cause of her trouble. Her position

was close to that of the City of Bedford, indicating that they were in the same convoy.

BALLROOM DANCING
LESSONS
IN 4 LESSONS
PROF. RITTER
DANCING TALKIES
117 Y & MONT ST 7336

SAME DAY SERVICE!

Narrow Letter STEELS \$3.00
Edges installed to tip on new skis purchased here (Or \$4.50 on your own skis)

SPORTSCRAFT.

73 Chauncy St. LIB. 2333



Our NEW YEAR'S Resolution

To continue to help feed New England with quality foods at the lowest possible prices - and to give the New England housewife the friendly service she deserves.

TURKEYS

27^c
lb

8 to 16 lb Avg.

FRESH FANCY PLUMP NORTHERN ALL NEW ARRIVALS OUR FAMOUS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY BIRD SOLD

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING
CLOSED WED., NEW YEAR'S DAY

24^c
lb

Over 16 lbs.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



Millbrook TONICS

GINGER ALE - CLUB SODA AND MANY OTHER POPULAR FLAVORS

PRICE CONTENTS ONLY **4** 28 oz BOTS **29^c**

KOLA MILLBROOK CLUB PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY **6** 12 oz BOTS **23^c**

PRICE FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY STORES ONLY
SUGAR PACKED IN REFINERS PAPER BAG **10** LBS **49^c**

EVAPORATED - ACCEPTED BY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSO.
EVANGELINE MILK **4** TALL TINS **27^c**

WHITE OR COLORED
LOAF CHEESE **LB** **25^c**

WHITE SPRAY - ALSO SPAGHETTI
MACARONI **4** 8 oz PKGS **19^c**

ALL LEAN - MILDLY CURED
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF **12** oz TIN **19^c**

THE BEST CORN PACKED IN MAINE
FINAST GOLDEN BANTAM CORN **3** 20 oz TINS **29^c**

WHITE SPRAY - A DELICIOUS HOT FARINA CEREAL
WHEAT CEREAL **28** oz PKG **13^c**

CRISP, TASTY - ASSORTED
PICKLES ROYAL SWEET MIXED QT JAR **21^c**

A MEAT DELICACY TO SERVE HOT OR COLD
SWIFT'S PREM **12** oz TIN **23^c**

FOR COLD CUTS OR SANDWICHES
ARMOUR'S LUNCH TONGUE **12** oz TIN **23^c** **2** 6 oz TINS **25^c**

CREAM SALAD OR HORSERADISH STYLE
MUSTARD FINAST PREPARED **8 1/2** oz JAR **7^c**

Quality Meats

CHICKENS

Fancy Fresh **LB** **27^c**
4 to 4 1/2 Lb Average

FRESH FOWL

Fancy Milk Fed **LB** **22^c**
4 to 4 1/2 Lb Average

COOKED SMOKED HAM

Ready to Serve **LB** **27^c**
No Waste

SHOULDERS

FRESH - A Nice **LB** **14^c**
Pork Roast

LAMB LEGS

Tender Light **LB** **22^c**
Soft Meat

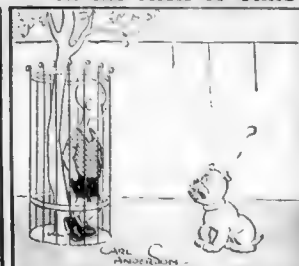
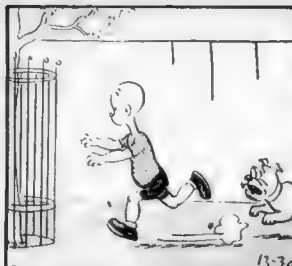
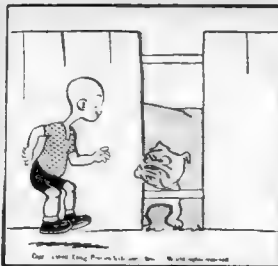
Lamb Fores

Boned and Rolled **LB** **13^c**
If Desired

Fish Dept. Specials

FILLET of FLOUNDER **LB** **15^c**

OYSTERS For Stewing **PT** **25^c**
Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity



Sensational SAVINGS ON SAMPLE FUR COATS \$5 UP

NEW AND UNWEARIED
Kearney, Boston, New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Washington, D.C., and many other cities.

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
115 BROADWAY BOSTON

LONDON COMMUTER HAS TOUGH JOB

Continued From Page 1

system and watch the railroad

PASTENE
"Bottled in Sunny California"
PASTENE
Superior WINES
PASTENE

closely. If there are signs of trains moving, we shut him off the rails near a station and take one THREE CHANCES.

But that doesn't happen today and we continue on to Hammer smith, a junction which offers three chances. There is the district line, which runs shallow underground following the general line of the Thames river. There is the Piccadilly line which is several surface groups deep underground far out of reach of the bombs. There is also a tunnel on the Metropolitan line which has been a rather out of the way

route for me and to be avoided if anything better offers.

We pile off the bus and dash into the station to have a look at the dashboard. Each station has its own, to chalk up the temporary breaks in the service. On the immediate line and connecting lines. Only eight or 10 entries reach over the early morning situation at this time. The signals are against us. Somewhere in the course of the night has been cleared away. But I don't and Piccadilly lines are not up. They may be running in a few hours but we cannot tell.

The nearby Metropolitan line is not really functioning and we have to make our way to the station. The situation is not good.

It may be that the situation is not good. The situation is not good.

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Other New Year's Values at First National Stores!

FLORIDA FRUIT JUICES

Grapefruit SWEETENED OR NATURAL 3 1/2 oz TINS **19c**

Orange Squeezed from tree ripened oranges 2 1/2 oz TINS **29c**

PURE MIRABEL JELLIES

JUST PURE FRUIT JUICE AND SUGAR

MINT GRAPE ORANGE CRABAPPLE 2 10 oz JARS **25c**

BLACK RASPBERRY OR CURRANT 2 10 oz JARS **29c**

Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA

ORANGES

MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ **25c**

LOBSTER RED JACKET THIS SEASON'S PACK 2 5 oz TINS **49c**

BAKED BEANS FINAST 2 25 oz TINS **23c**

BROWN BREAD FINAST 2 1 LB TINS **23c**

FINAST KETCHUP 2 14 oz BOTS **25c**

N.B.C. SALTINAS LB PKG **22c**

RAISIN FRUIT BISCUITS 1 LB BULK **25c**

FINAST MUSTARD PREPARED 17 oz JAR **10c**

EDUCATOR CRAX LB PKG **13c**

PINK SALMON FANCY ALASKA 2 TALL TINS **29c**

HEINZ SOUPS 2 1 LB TINS **25c**

RINSO 2 LBS PKGS **37c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICY FLORIDA 6 FOR **19c**

APPLES FANCY NEW ENGLAND MCINTOSH 5 LBS **25c**

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 LBS **15c**

LETTUCE CRISP ICEBERG 2 HDS **13c**

TOMATOES FIRM RED RIPE 2 LBS **23c**

CELERY WHITE CRISP 2 BCHS **23c**

BUNCH BEETS LARGE BUNCH **5c**

YELLOW ONIONS 6 LBS **15c**

SPINACH TEXAS LARGE GREEN LEAF 3 LBS **19c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

NOW ENJOY FIRST NATIONAL Mellow Fresh COFFEES AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER

Richmond 2 1 LB Bags **25c**

John Alden 2 1 LB Bags **29c**

Kybo A Superior Blend 2 1 LB Bags **33c**

Copley Vacuum Packed 1 LB Tin **19c**

FAMOUS for FLAVOR OLDE STYLE NEW ENGLAND BREAD

Here is a loaf that toasts better and has that home-baked flavor.

2 1 LB 4 oz LVS **15c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

FAST SERVICE SIMPLIFIED METHOD (No Comakers Required) FLEXIBLE TERMS

Amounts up to \$300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

BOSTON
215 Washington Street
2nd Fl., opp. O'Sullivan Meeting House
Tel. LA 9-4111 or 2121

DORCHESTER
1445 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. (opp. Kreigh)
Telephone GEN 5-5355

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (near Walden Cafeteria), Tel. PRO 4-4112

Tremont Features
'The Westerner'

Tremont's screen features through Wednesday are "The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper, and "The Man I Married," with Joan Bennett and Lloyd Nolan.

Uptown's Films

Bette Davis' latest smash-hit, "The Letter," in which Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson are featured, and "The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, are Uptown's current films.

Trapp Singers
In New Program

The Trapp Family Singers are returning to Jordan Hall with an entirely new program on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18. This program will include vocal and instrumental numbers and groups of Austrian and English folk songs.

Shirley's Next

Metro will star Shirley Temple with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in a musical as a starter on her new contract with Arthur Freed producing. Her second starring picture will be "Kathryn."

New John Lodge
Film Out Jan. 6

John Lodge's new British picture, "Pirate of the Seven Seas," is being set for release Jan. 6. The same day he opens in "Night of Luck," in New York. Lodge plays a command in the stage show and a tough-guy ship commander in the film.

13

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940



Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!

Continuous Performance — Last Complete Show at Midnight — All Seats 55c

*It's funnier
than "Ninotchka"
— and easier
to pronounce!*



Clark Gable Hedy Lamarr

in M-G-M's uproarious romantic comedy

"Comrade X"

A King Vidor Production - with OSCAR HOMOLKA
FELIX BRESSART • EVE ARDEN Science Fiction
by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer Directed
by KING VIDOR Produced by GOTTFRIED
REINHARDT - A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Jackie Cooper
Bonita Granville
Gene Reynolds

"GALLANT SONS"

Thrilling
Mystery
Roman.

**TODAY LAST
TIMES**

**"THE THIEF
OF BAGDAD"**

plus

"Brenda Plays Cupid"

**Starts
TOMORROW**

Loew's State and Orpheum

26c (T) 1:00 P. M. — plus Tax — DOORS OPEN: ORPHEUM, 5:15 A. M. — STATE, 11:15 A. M.

Gala New Year's Eve

Boston and Suburban Theaters Offer Treats

At the stroke of midnight tomorrow, Boston and suburban movie houses will open wide their doors on the biggest night in the year's entertainment calendar.



PAULETTE GODDARD, who debuts in her first dancing role in "Second Chorus," the Boris Morros production co-starring her with Fred Astaire which is to be given a local preview New Year's Eve at the Metropolitan, Paramount and Fenway theaters. Seats for the gala New Year's Eve midnight show are now on sale at the respective box offices.

Traditionally, the night of nights, both from the amusement and box office angles, New Year's Eve this year should top them all in the entertainment field.

For one thing, there are to be more midnight shows in, out of and around the town than in any previous year.

For another, many suburban theaters are offering vaudeville shows in addition to the extensive screen programs.

And, as an extra incentive for attendance at three downtown movie houses, there is to be a premiere showing of Paramount's "Second Chorus," starring Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Artie Shaw and his band, Burgess Meredith, and Charles Butterworth, a feature of the all-new program arranged for the gala occasion.

In contrast to war-darkened Europe, Boston and its surrounding suburbs will be ablaze with light tomorrow night, as thousands of neon-lighted theater marquees announce their super-special programs to usher in the New Year.

These will include unusual bills keyed to the occasion. Many theaters will have stage attractions in addition to the screen show. Others will show exceptional double-feature bills. Some theaters are showing new feature picture releases supplemented with an entertaining assortment of shorts. And there are other suburban houses featuring vaudeville plus screen attractions.

Nor will the entertainment be confined to stage and screen. For, to properly observe the entry of young Mister 1941 into this vale of tears, managers of countless movie houses have promised to provide noise-makers and other quiet-shattering devices for the assembled grown-up boys and girls.

For the particular bill at your chosen place of entertainment consult these theater pages and the supplementary listings in special New Year's Eve attraction listings on Page 16.

Variety Club Hosts At Annual Frolics

The Variety Club of New England, formerly the Boston Friars Club, composed of approximately 200 outstanding motion picture and theatrical leaders, anticipates a bigger "gate" than ever at its annual New Year's Eve Frolic at Hotel Somerset. Morey Goldstein is chairman of the committee in charge.

Keith's Gala Midnight Bills

New Year's Eve midnight shows to be given at both RKO Keith houses offer variety enough to satisfy all.

At the RKO Boston George Raft, Hollywood's dapper star, will be seen in person heading a spectacular stage revue. The screen attraction is "Where Did You Get That Girl?" Helen Parrish and Leon Errol head the cast. All seats are reserved for this combination stage and screen show.

With popular prices prevailing, the Keith Memorial presents Ginger Rogers in Christopher Morley's much-discussed novel "Kitty Foyle," as its big midnight attraction. Performances will be continued until early morning.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Hollywood's Dapper Star ON STAGE—IN PERSON
GEORGE RAFT
and SPECTACULAR STAGE REVUE
RKO BOSTON
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW Reserved Seats Now on Sale

15 GAYETY 15
HOLD! 4TH FINAL OVER! AND WEEK
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING!
A SUBJECT OF VITAL INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN
SOULS IN PAWN
GINGER BRITTON
EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKET!
DAUGHTER OF TONG

UPTOWN 1000 30c STARTS 1:30 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS
"THE LETTER" "Mark of Zorro"
TRANS-LUX
PAUL MUNI GEORGE RAFT
"SCARFACE" "LET GEORGE DO IT"

15 BOWDOIN 15
TYRONE POWER IN
MARK OF ZORRO
ALSO GIRLS UNDER THE EGG
15 BEACON 15
CHAS. LAUGHTON—CAROLE LOMBARD
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
VICTOR MCGILLEN—OLIVIA DEAN

A MAN DARES TO REVEAL THE
NATURAL HISTORY OF A WOMAN



1940'S MOST SENSATIONAL BEST-SELLER NOW ON THE SCREEN!

A CANDID CLOSEUP OF THE HEART-AND-MIND OF "THE WHITE COLLAR GIRL"



GINGER Rogers

As "The Girl Of The Year" in

Kitty Foyle
The Sensational Love Story by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
Kitty Says What SHE THINKS!
"I live in one of those hotels for women where there's a nervous in every room."
"I wonder why a man's dangerous age comes about 30 years later than woman's."
"We White Collar Girls are just share-croppers in the dust bowl of business."

Directed by
SAM WOOD

Dennis Morgan
As "Wyn"
James Craig
As "Mark"

Produced by
DAVID HENPESHEAD
Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo
Additional Dialogue by
Donald Ogden Stewart

EDUARDO CIANNELLI—ERNEST COSSART—GLADYS COOPER
As "Gino" As "Pop" As "Mrs. Strafford"

Plus 2nd Feature

"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"

with George Sanders

STARTS TOMORROW

KEITH MEMORIAL

LAST DAY "NO, NO, NANETTE" with ANNA NEAGLE NEW YEAR'S EVE, MIDNIGHT SHOW
"ROMANCE OF THE RED GRANDE" Continues "11 Days"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IT'S ALMOST time to take down the old calendar and put a new one up on the wall... so it's kind of fun to think back about the various events which became memories as we tore off each sheet of the calendar and dropped it in the waste basket...

This has been a year of screaming headlines and events which rocked the earth... most of which we would rather not look back upon (except perhaps to learn how to avoid them in the future)...

But there have been many pleasant, enjoyable and worthy affairs... some for local charity, some to aid embattled nations overseas, some just for fun, and a great many for LOVE... because, no matter who wins and who loses, Dan'l (Hearts and Flowers) Cupid is the perennial dictator...

Nuptial record of the year goes to the Burrage family, which celebrated four weddings... Cam Burrage arrived back from ambulance driving in France in time to attend the festivities surrounding the marriage of his cousin, Alice Burrage, to George Davenport Aldrich, nephew of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller... This wedding, like all the others in the family, took place on the North Shore... Also like all the others, beautiful orchids from Grandmother Burrage's (Mrs. A. C.) magnificent estate at Manchester fashioned the bridal bouquets...

The family had no sooner become accustomed to hearing Betsy Burrage Chalifoux addressed as Mrs. Harry Draper than her cousin, Nancy Burrage (daughter of the A. C.'s, Jr.), became the bride of William Chace... and a few weeks later the family assembled again to witness the marriage of Betsy's brother, Francis Burrage Chalifoux, to Evelyn Lilly...

National Figures Among New Brides

WEDDINGS OF NATIONAL INTEREST were those of Polly Gardiner of Commonwealth ave., to Drayton Phillips, son of the U. S. Ambassador to Italy, which took place the Saturday after Thanksgiving... and Joan Tozzler of Cambridge, national skating queen, to Philip Spalding, Jr., which was performed at Honolulu, where Joan's grandmother resides...

Two outstanding Boston skiers who have served on the women's Olympic team, Marian McKean and Eleanor Claffin, changed their names in 1940... Marian became the bride of Edward Wigglesworth, and Eleanor is now Mrs. Thomas B. Williams of Dover.

Deb parties during the year reached a new high in originality and gaiety... and, speaking of high, one party was held on the 14th floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building... That was the ball given for Marianne Crocker and Margaret Goodhue and, to the best of our knowledge, was the first debutante party ever held in an office building in Boston...

King Winter did his best to make Betsy Inches' debut dance one of the most unusual... The Milton Club ballroom was transformed into a summer garden, with a profusion of flowers and summery clothes, while outside the winter's biggest blizzard raged till dawn... That was Valentine's night... Lucy Twitchell made her debut at a clambake, which was planned to take place on the beach at Prides Crossing, but had to be held indoors because of a downpour... Another unusual debut was the skating party and Smorgasbord given for Miriam Wagner just last week...



WITH A FUR COAT protecting her white velvet wedding gown from the rain, Mrs. William C. Hanway, Jr. (Barbara Fulton), leaves the Arlington Street Church following her fashionable wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oram Fulton of Chestnut st., and following a honeymoon cruise to Havana will live in Evanston, Ill.

Boston Evening American Photo

Fishing Talk At League

The Junior League men will, with enthusiasm, be eagerly looking forward to Leonard Claxton's thrilling lecture "Fishing Out of Gloucester" to be presented at the League the evening of Jan. 14.

Mr. Claxton, well known locally as the sculptor of the fishermen's memorial statue in Gloucester, will illustrate his lecture with colored movies and slides.

Dinner will be served at the League before the lecture, and afterward many guests will go on to the third of this season's series of waiting parties at the Hotel Somerset.

Heads Ushers

Nancy Scott, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Marlborough at, has been appointed chairman of the usher committee for the forthcoming performances of "Thomas and Sally," under auspices of the Young Artists' Association. "Thomas and Sally," a chamber opera by Dr. Thomas Arne, will be given at Civic Repertory Music Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 9.

Rand Smith, president of this enterprising group of young artists, has appointed the following ushers to assist Miss Scott: Mary Favorite, Mary O'Day, Nancy Bernard, Ann Clarke, Lee Cullen, Isabel Foster, Natalie White and Mrs. Charles Hunt Smith.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dewey of Mt. Vernon at, are spending a few days at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Hugh Ogden of Journey's End, Brookline, has just returned from a 16 day stay at the Biltmore in New York.

Romance

Merrill Bunce Engaged

An engagement of widespread interest to Vincent Clubbers and Harvardians is that of Merrill Bunce, daughter of Mr. Henry Lee Bunce, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, to E. Fessenden Wilder of North Andover.

The bride-to-be, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, graduated from the Winsor School and made her debut at a dance at The Country Club in the winter of 1938-39.

Mr. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wilder of Waban, is a member of the faculty of the Brooks School. He graduated from Harvard in 1932 and belongs to Hasty Pudding Institute of 1970, and the D. U. Club. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sister Gets Bridal Bouquet

Danny Cupid and the newbride, Mrs. Joseph J. Urban, are pictured in hand as the bride's sister, Barbara Downs, is concerned Saturday afternoon following the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Urban (who was Miss J. Downs) received the best wishes of their friends. The bride tossed her bouquet into the air as the maid of honor, sister Barbara, is about to catch it.

Barbara is already engaged to the old maxim about catching the bride's bouquet will probably come true very quickly. Her father is William Bogardus.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban, left for a motor trip to Elgin, Illinois, where they will live, stopping off en route at Amherst, Mass. and Newover, N. H. He is a Dartmouth '39 graduate and teaches English at a private school in Elgin. Mrs. Urban is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downs of Woburn.

Sea Lecture Next Month

As a welcome relief to the horrors of foreign problems and the horrors of war, subscribers to Mrs. William Dana O'Connell's new "Morning of Division," will be a bridge carpet to the bottom of the ocean where they will have displaced by fate them the countless millions of undersea life.

The lecture will be held on Jan. 8 in the Hotel Somerset Ballroom. The speaker will be the well known Maclure, both skilled in photography and diving, and will provide with the most vivid and moving descriptions of the wonders of the deep.

On hand bright and colorful, colorful hostesses, including Mrs. George Davenport Aldrich, Mrs. Edward P. Rogers, Mrs. Henry B. Runney Parker, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. William A. Allen, Duke, Jr., Miss John L. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Charles P. Hoot, Jr., Miss Christine Reed, Mrs. Charles T. Curney, Mrs. Allen T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. James D. Hildreth, Mrs. George N. Prouty, 3d, and Mrs. Helen Thompson.

Coffee will be served as well before the lecture begins.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE

Copley-Plaza

Grand Pop Concert at 9

Special Supper

Noisemakers, Fun, Entertainment

And Long Special at Midnight

and Dancing Until Dawn

\$6.00 PER PERSON

(no cover charge)

Phone LOUIS

Kennmore 5600

Martin Pattern

17

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940



This pattern may be ordered only by mail. Small size 34-36, medium size 36-38, large size 38-40, extra large 44-46. Small size Apron A, requires 2 1/2 yds. 4 1/2 yds. fabric and 1 yd. 3/4 yds. fabric, Apron B, 2 yds. 3/4 yds. fabric, 1 yd. 3/4 yds. fabric and contrast and 1 yd. 3/4 yds. fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 272 West 43rd st., New York, N. Y.

SYLVIA DRAPER

ENGAGED TO WED

The New Year season brings announcement of many engagements, including that of Miss Sylvia Draper to Robert Storey, son of Mrs. Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper of Canton, Mass. The wedding will be held at the Hammer and anointing at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Boston, on Jan. 1, 1941.



BARBARA BANISTER

lovely society young woman says

"I love the way my complexion responds to a quick beauty pick-up with Dioxogen Cream. It is refreshing and stimulating and just what I need for cleansing and as an overnight cream."

The extra beauty ingredient in Dioxogen Cream, pure active oxygen, is giving my complexion that creamy, lady-like look. Try Dioxogen Cream today and see if it doesn't help your complexion to look lovely, glowing and refreshed. Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream. 20c, 50c or the big \$1.00 size at your favorite drug and five-and-ten-cent store.

CLEANSING AND OVERNIGHT CREAM

DIOXOGEN CREAM

Cleansing and Overnight Cream

ELECTRIC NEEDLE

SPECIALIST

HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or scar. Single or multiple needles. 20 years' experience. Recommended by physicians and skin specialists.

Miss Melba Rapoport

125 Tremont St. Room 402. WAK. 7286



Three Church Rowdies Fined

Three South Boston youths who admitted creating a disturbance at midnight mass Christmas Eve at St. Andrew of the Apostles Church, Forest Hills, were told they "ought to be ashamed of themselves" and were fined \$50 each in West Roxbury Court today.

"I have a good mind to give you jail sentences except that you have no previous criminal records," Judge Daniel W. Casey told the defendants, Robert I. Clark of East Eighth st., Walter J. Fowler of I st., and Albert J.

Whelan of N st. They are all about 20 years old.

Patrolmen Austin L. Cannon, Jr. and Leopold Charland testified they were also at the mass and had difficulty subduing the trio when they began a loud rumble in a rear pew. All pleaded guilty.

Man Suicide After Losing 20-Year Job

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Dec. 30 (AP)—James Squires, 31, who lost his job a month ago after 20 years, was found dead today in his automobile of carbon monoxide poisoning a few hours before he was to have reported for work in Methuen, Mass.

Medical Examiner G. Percival Bard said the death was suicide and that Squires had run a hose through a window from the exhaust.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Lm. Mon. Tel. CMB 9100
4th Fl. Mon. Night 12-1
18 Leonard St. 12-12
18 Leonard St. 12-12
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

NEW JAN. ISSUE OF "WOMAN'S DAY" NOW ON SALE!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

SAVE THE A&P WAY DURING THE NEW YEAR LOW PRICES Everyday!

Shop early. A&P stores open Tuesday evening. Closed Wednesday

Pilgrim TURKEYS

YOUNG NORTHERN FANCY FRESH

UP TO 16 POUNDS **27¢** LB

OVER 16 POUNDS **24¢** LB

DUCKS YOUNG PLUMP NATIVE 6 LBS. AVERAGE **18¢** LB

GEES FANCY FATTED FRESH 10 TO 14 POUNDS **23¢** LB

CHICKENS FANCY FRESH ROASTING - 5 to 6 LBS **27¢** LB

SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD Who's or Shank Half **22¢** LB

PORK CHOPS STRICTLY FRESH BEST CENTER CUTS **19¢** LB

COOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD - WHOLE OR EITHER HALF **27¢** LB

SHOULDERS WILDMERE SMOKED **15¢** LB

HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

STEAKS Porterhouse - N. Y. Sirloin **33¢** LB

ROASTS Porterhouse - N. Y. Sirloin **33¢** LB

TRY THIS **NEW** TASTE THRILL!

NEWS Because all the shortening is rich creamy butter... all the sweetening is pure clover honey... and it's made with unbleached flour.

AT A PRICE THAT MAKES **10¢**

Juicy Flo. ORANGES 2 DOZ **19¢**

FIRM, RIPE, REPACKED TOMATOES 2 LBS **19¢**

PASCAL CELERY BUNCH **15¢**

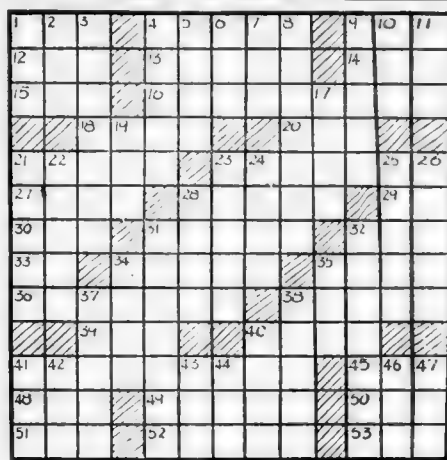
FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 LBS **25¢**

McINTOSH APPLES 5 LBS **25¢**

Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE HEAD **5¢**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1-head covering
- 4-days
- 9-cushion
- 12-entire
- 13-garden
- 14-grow old
- 15-beverage
- 16-mode of action
- 18-act
- 20-measure of weight
- 21-unfastens
- 23-move to and fro
- 27-decays
- 28-specks
- 29-conjunction
- 30-underworld
- 31-form
- 32-topaz
- 33-humming bird
- 34-suffix to form plural
- 35-units
- 36-observes closely
- 38-self-esteem
- 39-equip
- 40-visible line of junction
- 41-wind instruments
- 45-high playing card
- 48-chance
- 49-flying lizard
- 50-high egg
- 51-cyprinoid fish
- 52-German

DOWN

- 2-made in
- 3-heavy duty
- 4-dickens
- 5-retained
- 6-wrath
- 7-correlative of neither
- 8-law
- 9-parlay
- 10-post
- 11-lair
- 12-small children
- 13-half rms
- 14-command
- 15-equilibrium
- 16-quarrels
- 17-leaps
- 18-voted
- 19-expunge
- 20-fish
- 21-style in
- 22-brail
- 23-enliven
- 24-filament
- 25-grown from the skin
- 26-Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 27-fruit
- 28-vegetations
- 29-percom
- 30-sterile
- 31-trink
- 32-hoop
- 33-nags be
- 34-tween peaks
- 35-period of time

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes
Solution on Page 26

TAYLOR HAS GOOD NIGHT

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican who recently underwent operation for removal of gall stones passed a comfortable night in a Federal Hospital after the operation.

Smart Permanent for New Year's

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

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Oil Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave 50¢

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PURE LARD **13¢** LB

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **11¢** CAN

ORANGE JUICE **25¢** CAN

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A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL **10¢** CAN

CHEESE SHARP **25¢** LB

A&P GRAPE JUICE **19¢** CAN

Spam A HORMEL PRODUCT **2 1/2 LBS** **23¢**

Mixed Pickles **23¢** CAN

Kidney Beans **5¢** CAN

Olives ANN PAGE **29¢** CAN

Cranberry Sauce **2 1/2 LBS** **21¢**

Tomato Juice **3¢** CAN

Lunch Tongue **2 1/2 LBS** **19¢**

Saltina Shrimp **1 1/2 LBS** **19¢**

Palmolive Soap **3 1/2 LBS** **25¢**

Palmolive Soap **2 1/2 LBS** **19¢**

Super Suds **2 1/2 LBS** **37¢**

Klek **2 1/2 LBS** **31¢**

Octagon Laundry Soap **2 1/2 LBS** **7¢**

Octagon Toilet Soap **2 1/2 LBS** **7¢**

Kleenex 200 TISSUES **2 1/2 LBS** **35¢**

dexo

From hydrogenated vegetable shortening

14¢ CAN

GINGER ALE

4 BOTTLES **29¢**

'Grapes Wrath' Rated '40 Best

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The New York film critics announced they had chosen "The Grapes of Wrath" as the best motion picture of 1940 and awarded the best performance medals to Charles Chaplin as "Phonny" Hinkel in "The Great Dictator" and to Katharine Hepburn as Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."

John Ford was voted the year's best director for "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home." Last year he was named for his work on "Stagecoach."

The critics' special award went to Walt Disney, Leopold Stokowski and their associates for the production of "Fantasia." The French film, "The Baker's Wife," starring Raimu, was named the year's best foreign language picture.

For **NEW YEAR'S**

NEW YORK 13-20

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say mothers are selecting food for their children. And youngsters get the best when Mother serves delicious Ann Page Mello-Wheat. Its finest quality wheat farina cereal—yet costs less because it's packed and sold by A&P.

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WHEAT 13¢

Ann Page SPARKLE PADDINGS 3 1/2 LBS 10¢

Chocolate - Vanilla - Butterworth

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

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★ BE AMERICAN

A COMMITTEE of distinguished educators, headed by Dean Helena B. Watts of Webber College, has named the ten outstanding women of America for 1940.



DEANNA DURBIN
Film Soprano

The honor list includes President Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley, Actress Helen Hayes, Author Clare Boothe, Tax Authority Marion Janet Harrean, Singer Marian Anderson, Poet Anne Lindbergh, Dr. Helen Flanders Dunbar, Motion Picture Soprano Deanna Durbin, Writer Carson McCullers and Tennis Queen Alice Marble.

It is a notable combination of beauty and brains.

It is particularly commendable because each of the fortunate young women has used her special talents advantageously and creditably.

Still many Americans will take issue with the educators and say other women are more outstanding.

And, unless we miss our guess, not a few will argue that the young mother who is too busy caring for her home and babies to win fame elsewhere is equally deserving of praise.

One of the chief faults of all listings of celebrated women is that they pay tribute to achievements on the stage, in literature, in sports and in other fields without ever mentioning motherhood.



HELEN HAYES
Stage Star

DRAFT OFFICIALS are wisely taking the welfare of families into consideration as they choose young men for compulsory military training.

Colonel Ralph M. Smith, assistant State director of the Selective Service organization, makes this clear when he says national interest demands that a wife should not be separated from her husband or a mother from her son if the individual case does not warrant such drastic action.

Advice of this kind should prove helpful to over enthusiastic local draft authorities, particularly to those who have been regarding every newly wedded man of conscription age as a draft-dodger.



COLONEL SMITH
Favors Leniency

Unless Congress alters or repeals the Burke-Wadsworth Law, compulsory military service is going to continue for the next five years.

In that time, if the experience of the past is an indication of what may be expected in the future, thousands of men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-six will marry, establish homes and become fathers of children.

Fear of being branded as draft-dodgers should not cause these men to postpone or forego this necessary contribution to national welfare and security.

We should all remember that for the first time in our country's history the average family numbers only three persons.

This is the result of the depression and the nation's failure to solve the unemployment problem.

Now as the re-armament program creates work for thousands, men of all ages are going to be more favorably inclined toward matrimony.

The draft must neither deter nor discourage them.

BOSTON'S BEST DRESSED

Woman is the lovely Kathleen Moran, wealthy and socially prominent Back Bay girl. This is the decision of a group of fashion experts.

Like the above-mentioned list of the country's "ten outstanding women," the selection of Miss Moran represents the opinions of a few.

As we see it, there are so many stylish women in Boston that it is almost impossible to say who is actually the most attractively garbed.

Scores of girls who work in offices or attend colleges do not attend "deb" parties or go to brilliant social events.

But they do please the eye when they appear on the street, bound for work or the theater.

And the praiseworthy thing about it all is the fact that these girls buy the "right" dresses, coats and hats on surprisingly small budgets.

Fairness and justice require that they receive an opportunity to compete for the title of Best Dressed Bostonian.



KATHLEEN MORAN
"Best Dressed"

On The Side

AN EXPERT on box office longevity of film stars says: "Stars who depend on sex appeal pass out quickest. Stars who depend on laughs live the longest." He may have something there. However, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer have all been film stars and box office attractions for 15 years.

What is the most dangerous commercial flying job? How about the flyers in the South who spray cotton crops with an arsenic solution. They have to fly six feet above the ground and three feet above the cotton. Speaking of cotton, it was selling for five cents a pound in 1932 and is now bringing 14 cents a pound. Eliza Lemon of London, Eng., was a cook in the same family for 70 years. Boy, if I could draw pictures to go with my fancy facts that Ripley just wouldn't be in it.

HITLER'S English invasion plans were upset because of the upset stomachs of his soldiers. At invasion rehearsals so many Nazis became seasick, the plan for ferrying them over the English Channel was abandoned. Hitler then called upon the Nazi scientist, Prof. Walter Koehler, to find a cure for seasickness. The professor went to work and in time announced he had a certain cure for seasickness in something called "Magnasan." This was tried in an invasion rehearsal and was a complete flop. The Nazis still found the choppy channel too much for their stomachs. Every-



JOAN CRAWFORD WITH PET DOG, "PUPPCHEN"
She Proves Beauty Can Be Enduring in Film

body has a favorite cure for seasickness. What's yours? Mine is lemon juice. Lord Bryon who, in spite of his reputation touted upon many things other than love, observed:

*The best of remedies is a beef steak
Against seasickness; try it, sir,
before
You sneer, and I assure you this is true,
For I have found it to answer
—so may you.*

BEING the holiday season, took my pup, Timothy, to call on his grandfather, The Champion, who has won so many cups a special room had to be built for them. We found the old gentleman in ex-

cellent health and spirits. He was chasing a ball with the enthusiasm of a puppy. Again proving the great are simple. At dog shows the old boy is billed as Clifton-Pres-Arg; at home he is known as "Bum." His justly proud owner is "Bud" Lewis, well-known newspaperman and dog expert. When "Bum" was a pup an offer of \$2500 for him was refused. "You're crazy to refuse \$2500 for a dog," the maker of the offer said. "That's what you think," said Mr. Lewis who, having been brought up in the Wisconsin hunting country, knows a good dog when he sees one. My pup is the image of his distinguished grandpappy. Perhaps I'll put him in a show some time.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Sunday—I don't know whether any of you are reading about Ernie Pyle's trip to England with as much interest as I am, but I have read everything since he left, and on Friday one paragraph stuck in my mind. Speaking of what an English friend told him about the English people, Ernie Pyle remarks:

"He says the war has done a lot for the English character. He says it has drawn people together, made them prouder of each other, made them humbler within themselves, and hence, both mellower and stronger."

That combination of humility and pride is a great achievement. Humility as regards oneself and pride in other human beings who make up your people—what a great leveler of artificial distinctions!

SATURDAY found me in New York City doing a number of errands before going out to spend a little while at the joint conference held by the International Students Service and the National Student Federation at the New Jersey State College for Women.

I find myself at present in a most unique position. A certain number of papers including the Ku Klux Klan paper of Atlanta, Georgia, accuse me of supporting the Communists because I have made some contributions to a very excellent labor school in Tennessee and I have also subscribed to the Oklahoma branch of the Civil Liberties Union.

On the other hand, some of the Communist papers are accusing me of trying to use certain youth organizations for dark purposes which are closely tied with Fascist work camps. I have never tried to use any organization, and where youth organizations are concerned, I have always felt that older people have an obligation to help them when their own beliefs allowed them to do so.

I have never heard a government official advocate a compulsory work camp of any kind. I still think a great many girls as

well as boys would not only profit by a year of service for their country, but would gladly give this time at some fixed age. This is my own personal opinion, however, and I may be overestimating the desire of the boys and the girls of this country to train themselves as well as to serve their nation.

In any case, what I happen to believe has nothing whatsoever to do with what people who are actually responsible government

officials believe or do. I can only wish that I actually had half the influence which the two extremes seem to attribute to me. I'd be glad to use it to achieve the preservation and improvement of democracy as it now exists in our land.

Tomorrow morning I shall start back to Washington, taking with me the young daughter of an old friend, the late Mr. Thomas M. Lynch. She will be our guest for a few days.

The Campbell Girl



"I want a divorce. I'm the only one in my set who's had the same husband two years." — *The Divorcee*

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

WILLKIE TO RESUME LAW PRACTICE

By Leonard Lyons

Wendell Willkie

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Wendell Willkie is resolved to return to the practice of law. He has two attractive offers, and said: "It's 99 per cent certain that I'll take one of them" . . . Bob Allen, the vocalist in Hal Kemp's orchestra, will become the leader of that band and keep it intact . . . Christopher Morley will continue his acting career by taking the leading role in Conan Doyle's "The Speckled Band" next month . . . Maxie Rosenbloom will bring his Slapsie revue to the Hurricane after the Florida season . . . Martin Dies will break another big story . . . When Ambassador Grew notifies Washington of his desire to return from Tokio, Admiral Yarnell may be appointed to that post.

DRAMA DEPT.: "My Sister Eileen," the hit which opened Thursday night, is set in a Greenwich Village basement studio, through whose window can be seen only the legs of the passers-by. Max Gordon's niece was hired to walk by that window. She did it so well that Director George S. Kaufman promoted her—by increasing her part to one in which she can be seen walking by with a dog on leash . . . And she did that so well that again she was promoted. This time she was permitted to pause before that window and stoop a bit, so that her body, from her toes to her shoulders—but not her face—is visible . . . "Slowly but surely," she sighed, "I'm getting ahead in the theater."

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Last week the employees of the Astor Hotel gave their own show, an annual event for all the workers there. One of the singers was a chambermaid named Clara Boswell of Shreveport, La. "But I want my billing to read 'Clara Dale,'" she insisted . . . "Very well," the manager agreed. "But why not your real name—Clara Boswell?" That sounds all right for a singer . . . "That's just it," explained the chambermaid, turned singer for the night. "You see, I'm a cousin of Connie Boswell and I don't want her and her sisters to think I'm capitalizing on their rep."

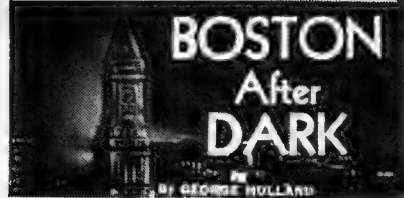
FINANCE DEPT.: Thursday night Cappy Barra, who is Gloria Blake's agent, went to the premiere of George White's new Gay White Way, where Miss Blake's singing is one of the features. Cappy was accompanied by Gloria's mother and another couple . . . After they were seated Cappy discovered that the opening-night prices were \$10 per person. He immediately asked for a telegram blank and wired the members of his Cappy Barra harmonica band, now playing at the Rialto Theater in Wilkes-Barre. He asked them to wire him \$23.60, which, with his own cash, would pay the bill . . . At 1:15 a Postal Telegraph messenger brought the favorable reply to his table. Cappy went with that wire to the Postal Telegraph office near by, collected this money and returned in time to hear Miss Blake sing and to pay the \$40 tab.

VAUDEVILLE DEPT.: Ben Bernie was at the Friars Club reminiscing of his early days in vaudeville, when he once did a turn with Harry Rose. "I was a young kid looking for a booking, when it suddenly dropped into my lap," said Bernie. "An agent told me if I had a partner who would do as much as I would he could get us \$15 for the team. That was a lot of dough, \$15" . . . "So what did you do?" Bernie was asked . . . "I did what any other vaudevillian would have done," he confessed. "I went to Harry Rose and said: 'Harry, how'd you like to make—\$6?'"

FASHION: In the heaven scene of "Cabin in the Sky" Ethel Waters now wears a silken nightgown, but it wasn't that way in rehearsals. Miss Waters' maid is responsible for convincing the producers that their idea of having Ethel wear a cotton nightgown in heaven wasn't quite feasible. She had argued at length about it. The producers explained that, inasmuch as Ethel wore a cotton nightgown in the dying scene, she should wear the same gown when she presents herself inside the Pearly Gates . . . "When people go to heaven," was the maid's pronouncement which won her mistress a silken gown, "things ought to be different—and people should get a break . . ."



CONNIE BOSWELL



MONDAY MUSINGS: Many of the Broadway blue book's capital names are being fed and quartered at the Ritz-Carlton—the one which surveys the Public Garden . . . (I wonder who are staying at the Ritz in Paris?) . . . Eight or nine Broadway producers, including some prominent ones, are among those pressing the buttons for room service.

SAM H. HARRIS, THE MOST SUCCESSFUL producer of plays in the history of New York (note: we remember Mr. Belasco and Mr. Ziegfeld) arrived Sunday evening . . . Dick Aldrich, of Aldrich and Myers, will arrive today . . . His bride of a few months, Gertrude Lawrence, is opening tonight as the star of Mr. Harris' production, "Lady in the Dark."

THE FABULOUS COURTNEY BURR checked in in the course of the week-end . . . It is partly a connubial interest, too, which brings him here . . . His wife is Dana Suesse, writer of parts of "Crazy With the Heat," and respected in "Tin Pan Alley" as the best of the woman composers.

MR. BURR OWNS A PLACE in a couple of blue-books . . . Before he ran a short bankroll into a large fortune through during the depths of the depression by presenting a play called "Sailor, Beware," Courtney was the adventurous and charming scion of a toothpaste fortune (but not nouveau) . . . A week before "Sailor, Beware" made the Broadway beginning of an epochal run, Mr. Burr found himself enjoying availability of only one suit out of a large wardrobe, with a perplexed valet on the point of changing master.

BUT MR. BURR AMBLES jovially through life in a white-tie manner . . . It was the best hotel in New York which locked him out . . . He will see tonight's premiere at the Colonial, and his companion will be Johnny Byrman, who, for tonight, will have the status of a co-producer by proxy—by proxy for Paramount . . . John is story editor for Paramount.

ANOTHER PRODUCER whose kindness and charm is bringing joy through Mr. Wyner's hostelry is young Kurt Kazner, producer of "Crazy With the Heat" . . . This lad from overseas came to America in advance of the Nazi surge into his native Austria as an assistant to Max Reinhardt . . . Kurt helped produce "The Eternal Road" . . . One reason that Producer Kazner holds the affection of his cast is to be seen in the nightclub advertisements . . . You will read that young Betty Kean, who made such a hit in the handsome revue, is working at the Versailles . . . That Vivienne Allen, also of "Crazy With the Heat" is "doubting" at the Mayfair.

AND IN THE EARLIEST hour of today, Harriet Clark, of the same show, was using The Versailles as a show-case of her talents and charms . . . Mickey Alpert and his publicity-shy boss (the owner of the Coconut Grove) were in the audience . . . If Miss Clark, who has been Mrs. Charlie Barney since a date in late November, comes to terms with the Grove's management, the unprecedented situation of principals from a musical show all being permitted to "double" at three major nightclubs in Boston will be in effect . . . Part of Mr. Kazner's popularity stems from this.

MISS ALLEN'S DEBUT at the Mayfair Saturday night was an event . . . Patron—had the unexpected fun of meeting Luella Gear, Grace Barrie, Ted Gary, Peter Garey, Catherine Littlefield, Miss Clark, Producer



TALENTED BETTY KEAN
"Crazy With the Heat" Beauty Also at Versailles

Kazner, Writer Kay Kenney and several others . . . And Vivienne was an immediate hit . . . She has a voice of fine timbre, and the youngster reeks of charm.

OF COURSE, THE THEATER GUILD'S Mr. and Mrs. Bigs are in town for the opening of Miriam Hopkins' play tonight . . . So are Allen Boretz and Morris Heflin, who are responsible for "The Hard Way" . . . The living theater is certainly well-represented in Boston as the Old Year is getting blessed off-stage.

Hollywood Today

IDA LUPINO SOUGHT FOR DRAMA LEAD

By Louella O. Parsons



Ida Lupino

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.—Gilbert Miller, Broadway producer, will have a finger in the producing pie when Lester Cowan brings "Ladies in Retirement" to the screen. Years ago Miller had an arrangement with Famous Players whereby they had first call on all plays he produced on Broadway but now he has no contract so if "Ladies in Retirement" is a success it's likely he will let Cowan have first claim on his plays.

Cowan is leaving no stone unturned to get Ida Lupino for the Flora Robson role and her husband, Louis Hayward to play the unscrupulous nephew. Miss Lupino, of course, much younger than Flora Robson, is the

Elson who was so seduced in the stage play will play the same character in the murdered one—in the movie.



ISABEL ELSON

IF GLENN FORD is half as good as everyone says in "So Ends Our Night" he must be terrific. His discoverers, David Lewis and Al Lewis have great plans for him. It seems they share his contract with Columbia and after he finishes at Columbia in "Texas" he will be starred in "Landfall" based on Neville Shutes' best seller. It's a story of the R. A. F. and incidentally the next movie to be made by these enterprising young men. They expect to start in April. "So Ends Our Night" has not yet been shown in Hollywood but from some of my amateur reviewers who saw it I understand Glenn Ford is worth watching.

WHEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE makes her debut at M-G-M it won't be as a solo star. She will have the help of those two clever young people Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney and that reminds me, the contract first printed in this column six months ago is not yet officially signed. Arthur Freed, who will produce the first Temple picture, has chosen "Babes on Broadway" with Busby Berkeley directing. One number will be a Topsy and Eva duet with Judy as Topsy and Shirley as Eva. Mrs. Temple will not have any say in Shirley's picture but, according to the agreement made, let M-G-M select stories and have the final word. That's the only way M-G-M would sign.

THE SAD and tragic deaths of Nat West and his bride, who were killed in an automobile accident last week, revealed a very interesting story. Nat was a screen writer, head Ruth McKinnays' look, "My Sister Eileen" about a year ago and he was so intrigued with the character of Eileen that he wrote the picture, asking if such a wonderful person really existed. When Miss McKinnay wrote back and assured him that Eileen was really her sister, West left Hollywood, went to New York, met and married Eileen. They had only been married six months at the time of their shocking deaths.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: An exciting rumor is that Franchot Tone and Cagney Lanes will forget their troubles and soon also make very good John Daff, good looking singer at M-G-M and pretty Virginia O'Brien have discovered each other. The former Powell-Merrill boy is now a solo singer and Eileen is now smiling on Tom Dancy. They were at the Tony Martin dinner at Ciro's and couldn't have acted happier; Lana Turner is getting prettier every time I see her was with Tony and I couldn't help picturing his resemblance to Greg Bautzer who was developing himself of course to Dorothy Lamour.

JUDY GARLAND, now a slender young lady, was with Dave Ross. I sat next to Arthur Freed who told me that Judy has more talent than any girl of her age he has ever known. Bob Hope, who came in late, had a lot of fun teasing his close partner; Bettea Granville, so grown up, with the devoted Jackie Cooper; Louis B. Mayer sat and beamed at the youngsters he has helped win success. Mrs. Mayer is looking so young these days.

BRUCE CABOT, back from the East, staggers it at Ciro's but it won't be for long. Bill Orr has gone to Palm Springs to get some desert air. Brenda Joyce is already there; the sapphire ring Dorothy Dandell is wearing was put on her finger by Joe Pasternak. Kitty Kelly lost a diamond charm with the number twenty, and she is disconsolate but she won't tell what the number means.

RIALTO IS READY FOR NEW YEAR MERRY-MAKERS

Record Throngs Await Boston Nightclub Fare

By SAM BERENSON

With Old Man Stork all set to drop baby 1941 onto a rollicking Rialto, tomorrow night's celebration bids fair to be the most joyous event this village has seen in two decades . . . for not since the days of the last war has a nation turned so eagerly toward the promise of another year . . . and to the hopes of peace which it holds out for a world torn by battle and hunger and oppression.

1941 will be tossed out without much sentiment; for some, these days of a dying year have been filled with plenty. But in the main it is a diary penned by the screaming headlines of war—and a diary to which your old Colonel shall be glad to see "Thirty" come.

So the Rialto bursts forth in all its color . . . the larch is out around town . . . and with band and entertainment and horn-blowing, Boston pays tribute to a new-born year.

Nina Olive and her comedy capers, well known to Club Mavfair patrons, will be welcomed back on Wednesday in a new show including Rose, Lane and Ross, knock-about fun-ties, Vivienne Allen, torrid singer from "Crazy With the Heat," St. Clair and Durand, in acrobatic routine.

"I was thinkin'..."

— by LIZZY ORT



Sometime I feel sorry that New Year's only comes once a year! It's been about this time I get filled with mixed emotions.

I'm a little older and I'm losing a little more hair. On the other hand, I feel that I'm movin' on to bigger and better things and like little Annie Rooney, I feel good all over.

I want to wish everybody and especially my patrons a very happy New Year and I want to go on record in the Record as being very thankful for their business of the past years. If it weren't for them I wouldn't be in business. They've given me a great year.

I'm very thankful for the thoughtfulness of my help for fixin' up my office like a Hollywood producer.

I'm happy that Sadie Perry's pipes sound as good in the El Tropico Room that folks come down right after night to hear her. I'm thankful or so many things that I'm making a trip to New York harbor next week to tip my hat to the greatest gal in the world—the Statue of Liberty.

Also—I'm more than thankful for my partner—my wife who takes better care of me than I do myself—remember my dear! I guess I don't know what I'd do without her.

Don't forget that I'm very thankful for the fact that a lot of people were very nice to me on Christmas and also because of the way decorations have been going for my New Year's Eve parties in the El Tropico Room and my Gull at 25 Essex Street where I'm going to have the greatest shows the town has ever seen and I'm figurin' back to the days of Austin and Son's Museum which is away back. Advt.

. . . If you do your celebrating out of town, Cal's Lobster Shop in Weymouth shapes up as a mighty interesting take-in . . . the recently opened Marine Cocktail Lounge is one of the South Shore's stand-out salons, while the stress on tasty cuisine continues in the main dining room. . . One of those gay Jack Brown New Year Eve parties is ready to be unwrapped at the Casa Manana . . . a blend of dancing ladies, capable floor talent.

To the Latin Quarter tonight comes another atavistic revue, the likes of which is certain to find a well-grooved path leading to the Quarter door . . . which means that the week here will doubtlessly be the most exciting that this continental club has offered . . . with all the spectacular talent that has won so much fame for this spot.

Harry Spear, Latin Quarter host, is tickled silly with the watch presented to him by the Latin Quarter employees. No Hub m. c. was ever similarly honored. "Babe" Alpert and his charming wife are to be parted at a local night club before departing for Florida . . . Dreamworld Hall in Egypt will offer a complete wine



Greetings of the season are extended by Hotel Essex showgirls. Top, Lillian Catino, Mitzi Crozier. Bottom, Grace Whitty, Edna Wilson and Cassie Keough.

and liquor list to its patrons this New Year's . . . The intimate atmosphere of the Fox and Hound is certain to prove a tempting lure to patrons here . . . Eddie Davis has a gala evening planned for the holiday . . . clever entertainment and the music of Milton George through the wee small hours.

The Cave, the new Boston pleasure made famous by its delightful interior and the exceptional rhythm of the Hunsford Trio group, merits a date for the week . . . one of the loveliest of all our local calling places . . . Steuben's Vienna Room is throwing wide its doors for the holiday crowd . . . a genial atmosphere with that sparkling Lew Conrad melody-making . . . An all-star show and that torrid

Hi-de-ho music of Blanche Calloway . . . "Go sign toward the Tic Toc . . . a swingy evening with a riot of fun and rhythm from opening until well in the no-hum . . . Newbury Street's Vanity Fair features a gala Tuesday night floor show . . . plenty of fun with dancing to high sun-up.

Most Cappy of Cappy's North Easton salon, promises one and all the gayest party imaginable. A merry pleasure for your horn-blowing, made more delightful by Cappy's hospitality. A capacity audience will greet the New Year at the Ken Club on Tremont street Tuesday night. Continuous fun, interspersed with gay floor shows, will be the order of the day from early evening to the wee, sma' hours . . . There will be music, dancing and a gay holiday floor show at the Lion Lou Doo Chinese restaurant . . . Manager Landrie of the Manger Hotel informs us that the hotel's party this year will be one long remembered . . . Big and gay dons at the Wrentham Show Room on the Boston-Providence road at North Attleboro New Year's Eve.

This will surprise nobody, but Blinstrub's South Boston Village again pops up with a star-studded entertainment program . . . plenty of speed, plenty of action, and all the variety that the patrons have become accustomed to . . . the Karl Rhode music . . . with especially big dons afoot for New Year's Eve . . . Alpin's featuring a tempting dinner, the Eddie Watson

music, and all the noise-makers you can handle, an attractive spot for your New Year's welcoming . . . it will be a big time here.

Lovely Betty Kean and the clever dancing duo of Ward and Lane, currently featured in the new revue "Crazy with the Heat," are features of the week's floor show at the Versailles . . . George McFarland's "makes you want to dance" music . . . with nimble-tongued Sammy Walsh guiding a star-spotted floor offering through its paces . . . While the Coconut Grove brings to this popular oasis a banner show for the week and a truly razzle-dazzle New Year's Eve party—a world of fun and entertainment value, all backgrounded by the Mickey Alpert music, sure to make of the Grove a jammed-packed spot.

Joe Wagonbach phones to relate of the wondrous doings at the New

Continued on Page 25, Col. 1

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

GIANT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY . . .
\$4 PER PERSON

- 10 COURSE DINNER
- BIG FLOOR SHOWS
- TWO BANDS
- SCOTTISH BAGPIPES
- HATS • NOVELTIES
- NOISEMAKERS

DANCING TIL 4 A. M.
Reservations—444 Harvard, 1908
"Open House" in Lounge Bar

MAKE ROOM RESERVATIONS NOW

New Year's Eve
DINNER
FAYORS and NOISEMAKERS **\$5**

CORCOVADO
Let the Fat and Hearty
UNIQUE SOUTH AMERICAN REVUE
Dancing until 4 A. M.
BREAKFAST SHOW 3 A. M. ★ COM. 0092

BEACON COR. HEREFORD ST.

SYMPHONY HALL BOSTON
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
Dance to America's GREATEST ORCH.

Jimmy DORSEY
with HELEN O'CONNELL-BOB EBERLE
Admission \$1.25, tax included
Advance tickets, Sym. Hall, or by mail

ALPIN'S
New Year's Eve **\$3.50**

- Our Famous Dinner
- Noisemakers-Favors
- Eddie Watson's Orch.
- 2 COMPLETE SHOWS

792 BEACON ST., BOSTON

The COPLEY SQUARE Hotel
HUNTINGTON AVE. at EXETER ST.

IN THE VENETIAN ROOM
Floor Show
Dancing
Noisemakers
Absolutely No Blue Charge
POPULAR PRICES
SUPPER SPECIALS

IN THE KEYHOLE
CENTURY PARTY
Limited to 100 persons
DE LUXE DINNER
MIGNON DINNERS
GALA FLOOR SHOW
DANCING, NOISEMAKERS and FAYORS

OPEN HOUSE ALL EVENING
IN THE OLD BAR AND GRILL

big NEW YEAR'S PARTIES

LITTLE DIXIE

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
FULL COURSE \$250 PER PERSON
DINNER
DANCING ALL NIGHT
★ WILBUR PICKNEY and Band
10 BIG ACTS

428 MASS. AVE., Near Colimbus, COM. 9158

HAPPY NEW YEAR
GREETINGS FROM
BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE
1100 SLATING CAPACITY
All the Fun and Joy of the Party

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration
INC. TAX **4**

2 A. M. TO DAWN
DE LUXE SUPPER **\$1.25**
NO OTHER CHARGE

RESERVATIONS, REN OSSO
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE.

New Year's Eve

SENSATIONAL SHOW!
FRANCES CLAIRE
AND HER ORCHESTRA

NOISEMAKERS FAYORS ★ **DANCING TIL 4 A. M.**

THE KEN
TREMONT Corner WARRENTON

CALL DEV. 6500

THE BIGGEST THE LIVELIEST AND THE BEST
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Wagonbach's
LAWRENCE HOFBRAU

2 1/2 Hours of Entertainment
Broadway's Best Band
Choice Liquors
Alex. Wines
2400 SEATING CAPACITY

\$10 PER PERSON
TAX INC.

428 MASS. AVE., Near Colimbus, COM. 9158

1941 Will Be Ushered in With Gala Entertainment²⁵

Continued from Page 24

Year's party at the Lawrence Hofbrau, a brilliant Manhattan presentation, with all the spirit and favors to make this a bang-up affair. . . remember this for an out-of-town date. . . Revelers who temper their merriment with tasty barbecued dishes will add the Hi Hat to their list of calling places. . . a gay affair plus that famed Hi Hat cuisine. . . Cafe Society presents a stand-out septa-

revue all this week. . . these "Ma" Green productions are proving mighty tempting to the town's gad-about. . . Folks who desire to peer 1941 in a delightful out of town rendezvous will do well to see the famous Weber Duck Inn on mind for Tuesday evening.

Nora Ford, always a crowd-pleasing attraction, headlines a huge revue of 10 acts at the Crawford House this week in a customarily good Crawford show. A full house on New Year's Eve is a certainty here and so is the promise of a gay evening.

The Corcovado, Hub club with a dash of sleek, Brazilian atmosphere, is an alluring New Year's Eve rendezvous with plenty of Latin rhythms for folks who enjoy rhumbas, congas, boleros and other south of the equator dances. Les Brown's Orchestra continues to carry on at the smart Bermuda Terrace in the Hotel Brunswick.

Nice going-on at the Essex Grill Room where a banner hold-



EDITH DELANEY
Westminster Blue Room

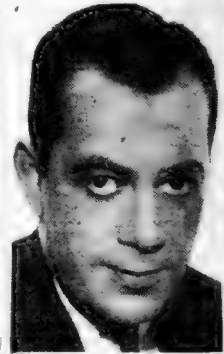
day show will find this salon well packed—the famed Essex hospitality, backed up by a sparkling revue and all the favors, without which no New Year's Eve would be complete. . . The Hotel Bradford offers "cock" floor shows for both its Penthouse and ballroom parties and Master Bob Appleton touches for their quality.

Hubb Ford's Frolics Beach-remember a good take-up for the holiday. . . Tommy Dorsey's music at Levee. . . and is a corner. . . Art Hahn very hot, with no less than a dozen affairs to look after. . . Summa, Inc. at Lynfield and Hunt's Club in Lynn house New Year's Eve parties. . . Globe Theater Manager goes Michael, a great guy, soon to be honored by his friends. . . Arch Gril having orchestra for the New Year party.

ORT'S GRILL OFFERS 4 ORCHESTRAS, SHOWS

All the color, excitement and gaiety of New York's Gay White Way will be found at Ort's Grill and in the romantic El Tropico Room at Essex st. on New Year's Eve

Continuous music and entertainment accounted for by four different floor shows and four orchestras is an especial allure. Both the Grill and the El Tropico Room will be gayly decorated with holiday trimmings and noise-makers, favors and delicious food will combine to make the New Year here the town's gayest party.



SAMMY WALSH
Versaille Entertainer

Little Dixie Plans '41 Debut

Young Mr. 1941 is going to receive a sensational welcome in Harlem style at Little Dixie on Massachusetts ave. on New Year's Eve. A special holiday dinner will be served throughout the evening.

Ten fine acts combine to make as fine a floor show as the town has seen

EVERYBODY IS HEADING FOR THE BIG Celebration NEW YEAR'S EVE

Famous Weber De Luxe DINNER **\$5 PER PERSON**

DANCING TILL WEE HOURS
Favors—Noise-makers—Hiats

Weber DUCK INN
On Route 1A Between BOSTON and PROVIDENCE

DORGAN'S OLD HARBOR HOUSE 1400 COLUMBIA ROAD SOUTH BOSTON

SMART FLOOR SHOW SEA FOOD
No Cover — No Minimum

- Bassett Walsh's Orchestra
- LEA O'BRYAN
- TONYA BANGAR
- LOUISE STARR
- FRED HARRIS
- TED FALLON
- TOM STOCKLEY, M. G.

Sunday—Don Chester's STRING BAND
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Tickets \$3.00, Includes Dinner—Floor show—Dancing Entertainment—Favors—Surprises
NET. 6484-9776

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

ORT'S Grill and EL TROPICO ROOM

RESERVATIONS — LIB. 4558
25 ESSEX ST., near Washington

Greatest Celebration in Town!

FUN GALORE —
NOISE-MAKERS —
FAVORS —
4-BANDS —
20 Entertainers —
4-FLOOR SHOWS —
THRILLS—SURPRISES
DANCING TILL ?

TOTAL \$1.00

Silver Dollar Parties Dated

Holiday celebrants will greet the New Year in three beautiful, new rooms, the Little Terrace, the Cosmopolitan Room and the modernistic Cock'n'd Lounge at Harry Sher's Silver Dollar on Washington st.

Two great shows featuring New York and Continental stars such as the kate-blowing Gibsons, the Four LaVernes, Billy Stone, Gertie Hayes and Terry Jones, Broadway singing star, will be nightly pre-entations.

Sensational Value Boston's Biggest and Best Show New Year's Eve

Dancing until 4 A.M.

Favors Novelties

CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatre Restaurant

FOR THE GAYEST MOST GLORIOUS TIME IN HISTORY

Silver Dollar NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Sensational Floor Show Featuring:
The Gibsons
A Thrilling and Daring Act
The 4 Lavernes
ORIGINAL APACHES
Billy Stone—Curry and Graham
Gertie Hayes—Jimmy White—Other Acts
THREE ROOMS TO CELEBRATE

COCKTAIL LOUNGE \$1
BLUE TERRACE \$2.20 INCLUDING TAX
CONTINENTAL ROOM \$1

Here's an opportunity to enjoy New Year's Eve in beautiful surroundings with a range of prices to fit your pocketbook!

For Four Most Wonderful New Year's Eve Parties See Four Tables
642 Washington St. HUB. 7131

Make Reservations NOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION \$3 PER PERSON

PHONE CAPPY EASTON 569
BIG FLOOR SHOW DANCING TILL DAWN

TOMMY RODEFIELD and His 8-MUSICAL MADCAPS-8

CAPPY'S
20 MINUTES FROM MATAPAN SQ. ROUTE 138—NO. EASTON

NEW YEAR'S EVE DE LUXE DINNER \$3

DANCING UNTIL 4 A.M.
FAVORS—NOISE-MAKERS

Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

MARY'S BARBECUE
New Year's Eve Party
CHICKEN OR STEAK **\$1.50 DINNER**
Cent. Entertainment—Favors—Noise-makers
Parties from 8 to 12
767 Huntington Ave. Lon. 8216

NEW YEAR'S EVE GREATEST COLORED REVUE EVER IN BOSTON

DIRECT FROM COTTON CLUB, N. Y.

2 BANDS—Dancing Till Dawn

Reservations HANCOCK 0400

Cafe Society
20 HAYWARD PLACE
OFF 608 WASHINGTON ST.

MON LOY DOO The Big New Year's Party

GALA BROADWAY REVUE—DANCE TILL 4 A.M.

Favors! Noise-makers, Funny Acts
Favors! Noise-makers, His ORCHESTRA
JOE MAROT and His ORCHESTRA
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Make Your Reservation NOW

Full Course DINNER **\$3.50** Tax Incl.

CAIN'S
\$1.50 PER PERSON MINIMUM
Gala New Year's Eve Party

Favors! Dancing till 4 A.M. Main Dining Room
Entertainment by Eddie Mack Marine Lounge
Take Route 3A—Call now for Reservations

Just Over Fore River Bridge, N. Weymouth, Wey. 1457

Gertrude Lawrence's Most Difficult Role

By PEGGY DOYLE

Exciting is the word everybody connected with it uses to describe "Lady in the Dark," the new musical play Sam H. Harris will present tonight at the Colonial and which promises to be the most revolutionary happening in the theater in years.

"It's the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me," said its star, the one and only Gertrude Lawrence, whose career since her stage child beginnings has been a succession of exciting events.

"Well, it's exciting," was Com-

poser Kurt Weill's terse comment when queried about this first-of-its-kind play with music which grew out of his and Playwright Moss Hart's dissatisfaction with the routine musical comedy and revue formulas.

"I love the stage and like to talk about it. Moss Hart loves music and likes to talk about it. And so some months ago we decided to meet several times a week and gab about our pet subjects. Out of it grew the idea for 'Lady in the Dark.'"

Just then Moss Hart was overheard saying:

"You know, I'm always gloomy over my own openings. This time, I'm gloomy but I'm also excited, more excited than I've been in years. And if you don't find 'Lady in the Dark' cause for excitement—well, sue me."

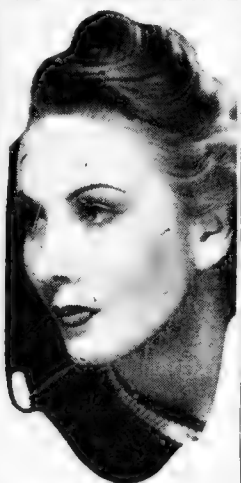
This excellent angle could go on on, for there are more than 10 people in the cast of the new Moss Hart-Kurt Weill-Ira Gershwin-Gershwin (is the lyricist) show and at least a fourth of them attended the premiere party late yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton.

Yes, every one of them had the same thing to say—and the same word which we promise not to use again.

Miss Lawrence's role, incidentally, is the most demanding she has yet played, requiring her to go the entire gamut dramatically speaking; as well as to sing and dance.

She is also becoming skilled in how to behave in a blackout, which is the back-stage condition throughout the play's duration for some unexplained reason.

"I'm truly a lady in the dark off-stage. There's a boy whose sole job it is to guide me from the wings to and from my dressing-rooms for my 14 changes."



HOLLACE SHAW is one of the young loves in "Crazy With the Heat," the Willie Howard-Luella Gear co-starring musical revue at the Shubert.



CAROL DENNISON
Cocoanut Grove

'Scandals' Open Here Thursday

George White's "Scandals" bring into the Colonial Box 14 gorgeous girls and a legion of perfectionists to the Ritz-Carlton stage on Thursday for a week's engagement.

The other half of the new program will be the "Scandals" starring San Francisco Dicks, starring Barbara Marshall, Betty Fitzgerald and Irene Dunne.

For its season's inaugural production, the "Scandals" has been out-fitted with hand-painted costumes and scenery.

Supporting Dan Blue, the dancing comedian star, are such comedians as Billy Rocco, Ross Wynn, Jr. and Hans Mann, the King of Comedy, Charles Mathews, Mildred Forster, Christine Eubank and the Margo Sisters. An expertly trained chorus line and a talented array of singers round out the company.

And, taking front-rank honors, will be some of the most fetching beauties seen here in months.

"San Francisco Dicks" the film feature, presents Marshall as a youth unjustly accused of murder, who escapes the lurch all through the efforts of his sweetheart, Miss Harvey.

Here's Where to Greet the
NEW YEAR

The Cave

IT'S NEW—IT'S UNIQUE
FLOOR SHOW

Two Bands—Dancing Until Dawn

\$5.00 per person

Includes tax

Full Course Steak Dinner

FAVORS

Two Entrances

Boylston Pl.—Near Colonial Theater

Van Rensselaer Pl. off Tremont St.

Next to Music Theatre

For Reservations Call Hub, 3020

After 5 P. M.—Call Dev. 9573

In Our
Old English Rooms
NEW YEAR'S EVE

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

3 BANDS

Dancing Till 4 A. M.
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

55c

HOTEL IMPERIAL
32 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON

Beachcomber's Free Dinner Inducement

Something novel for Bostonians is the typical, tropical New Year welcome planned at the Beachcomber's for New Year's Eve. Folks will more than enjoy the sensation of sipping equatorial beverages beneath a Tahitian roof and listening to dance melodies from south of the border.

Copley Sq. Keyhole Limits Guests to 100

A novel "Century Party," which limits attendance at the famous Keyhole in the Copley Square Hotel to 100 guests on New Year's Eve, is a distinctly different type of holiday party. A party is also being presented in the Venetian room which includes dance music, floor shows and favors with food optional.

Manager Tommy Maren offers a further inducement. For all folks who wish to have it after the regular Beachcomber dinner, free Oriental dinners will be served from 1 a. m. to 4 a. m.

Big NEW YEAR'S EVE Party

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM
114 BOYLSTON ST.
Low Conrad's Orchestra
Exceptional Entertainment
Excellent Dinner and Favors
\$5.00 per person
Includes tax
For Reservations—Call Hub. 3620

Ring Out the Old Ring in the New

• FULL COURSE DINNER
• FLOOR SHOW
• ENTERTAINMENT
• DANCING TILL 4 A. M.
• NOISEMAKERS -- FAVORS
\$3.50 & \$2.50 PER PERSON
FULL MOON RESTAURANT
277 HUNTINGTON AVE.
FOR RESERVATIONS KEN. 1950

WRENTHAM SHOWBOAT

Reservation Tickets Now on Sale!
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DEC. 31st **\$3.50** PER PERSON
Including full course dinner
CALA FLOOR SHOW ORCHESTRA NOVELTIES
Dancing Till Early Morning
ROUTE 1, BOSTON-PROV. RD.—TEL. WRENTHAM 306

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
IN OUR BEAUTIFUL GRILL ROOM
DANCING TILL 3 A. M.
BIG FLOOR SHOW
KEN POLLO
Favors & Souvenirs & Fun
FULL COURSE DINNER \$3.50
CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS
TREMONT PLAZA
887-8 179 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Dreamworld Hall
Dream Home of the Late Thomas W. Lawson
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
DANCING 10 P. M.—1 A. M.
DINNER \$2.50 PER PERSON
Liquors—Wines—Wine served
FUN, FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS
Reservations Call Belmonte 470
74 BRANCH ST., EGYPT, MASS.
TEL. SCITUATE 470

Fox & Hounds Club
448 BEACON ST., BOSTON
EDWARD DAVIS, President
★ FAVORS ★
★ ENTERTAINMENT ★
★ DANCING TILL 4 A. M. ★
★ MILTON GEORGE and his Orchestra ★
NEW YEAR'S EVE
★ FAMOUS FULL COURSE ★
DINNER \$5
COMMONWEALTH 1622

HOTEL WESTMINSTER Blue Room
GALA New Year's Eve CELEBRATION and DINNER
\$5
★ Jimmy McHale's Band ★
★ Sparkling Floor Show ★
★ De Luxe Dinner ★
★ Noisemakers, Novelties, Hats ★
IN THE GRILL—\$3.50
FOR RESERVATIONS—LOUIS KEN-5100

HOTEL MANGER
NORTH STATION
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
SPECIAL DE LUXE DINNER
\$4.00 and up In Priv. Room
\$5 and \$6 Main Dining Room
DINNER CONSISTS OF LOBSTER-STEAK-CHICKEN
FLOOR SHOW—3 BANDS—COGNAC—NOISEMAKERS
CONCERT—DANCING TILL DAWN
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL CAPITAL 2600

Best Time in Town! New Year's Eve
★ FAVORS ★
★ NOVELTIES ★
★ ALL STAR SHOW ★
TIC TOC GIRLS
Dancing till 4 A. M.
★ Bands ★
CALLOWAY
★ QUEEN OF HIDE-AND-SEEK ★
★ AND HER ORCH. ★
2
Including the Tasty Dish
"CHICKEN IN-RUFF"
\$3
HUBBARD 0844
TIC TOC
245 TREMONT STREET
OPPOSITE MET. THEATRE

ROXBURY HOTEL
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
Fun—Favors—Noisemakers
—2 BANDS—
DANCING TILL 4 A. M.
Continuous Entertainment
★ No Advance In Prices ★
2143 WASHINGTON ST. ROXBURY

HOLLYWOOD BARBECUE
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
The Town's Finest **\$1.50** Dinner
FREE SOUVENIRS
Choice: Wines—Ale—Liquors
Plenty of Parking Space
768-72 Tremont St.
Near Mass. Ave. REN. 9571

ARCH GRILL
GAY NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
COMPLETE FULL **\$2.50** per person
COURSE DINNER
• Orchestra
• Entertainment
• Favors
111 ARCH ST., or 31 OTIS ST.
Reservations—DEV. 7885-816

NEW YEAR'S EVE \$2 PER PERSON
De Luxe Full Course STEAK DINNER
L.B. 9744
BORASCHI CAFE
Corning St., corner Shawmut—near Broadway

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

27

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940



Dearest Anne,

A Permanent Wave For \$7.50 in Filene's Famous Beauty Balcony

Sale of Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion at Jordan's For Only 50c

4-B Sample Shoes \$1.98
(formerly \$3 to \$8.95)



Clyde's have 500 pair of 4-B shoes—samples—one of a kind! I can't begin to describe them—but if you wear a 4-B dash in to Clyde's. Included are several hundred pair made by a high grade retailer to sell for \$8.95. You'll find sport shoes, evening shoes, street shoes—OH, most all kinds, for only \$1.95. CLYDE'S SHOE STORE is at 455 Washington St. Sorry, no mail orders.

Good news just in time for the New Year's party—a permanent wave at Filene's for only \$7.50 you've probably thought about going to their famous Beauty Balcony for a long while, but hesitated because you never knew you could have one for \$7.50. Think of it—it costs no more than an ordinary wave! This also includes a shampoo and wave plus a completely new coiffure created expressly for you. Naturally because it's at Filene's it has to conform with their very strict standards that is your guarantee of quality plus. They'll be happy to analyze your hair and advise you without charge. The \$7.50 permanent is available in the Boston store or at Filene's in Wellesley. Other Filene permanents are available in prices ranging from \$7.50 up. End permanents, including shampoo and wave, \$5 upward. No tipping, you know, in Filene's Beauty Balcony. Phone Hancock 3600 if you wish an appointment.



You can have your hair styled in the latest style for only 50c at Jordan's. The Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion is a new creation, made by a famous hairdresser, and it's the only one of its kind. It's the only one that will keep your hair soft and shiny all day long. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming dry and brittle. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming dull and lifeless. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming thin and falling out. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming gray and old. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming bald and balding. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming thin and falling out. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming gray and old. It's the only one that will keep your hair from becoming bald and balding.

Phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M. except Sunday

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20

Boleros \$12.50—Capotes \$7.50, Lining Included

Now is the time to bring your fur coat in to Edwards for remodeling prices are going up as everyone knows and you had better take advantage of Edwards' low price NOW! Only expert furriers are employed by the talented, experienced fur designer. He will completely remodel your old fur coat for \$20 lining included, into a smart new creation. Or if you don't have an old fur coat, we have a new heavy bolero made from your old fur for only \$7.50. Fur coats of all materials included. \$5. Or have a new heavy bolero made from your old furs for \$12.50, lining included. Additional skins extra. EDWARDS' FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 17 years. Dev. 1930. He will gladly call at your home.



Fur Coats Remodeled, \$17.50, Lining Included

By Jacques—that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1941 fashions—you'll really be amazed! And just think, he will make you a fur cape from your old furs, for only \$7.50 and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer a beautiful fur jacket—with the new flattering lines—it's only \$12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., HUB. 5759. He will gladly call at your home.



You'll Love These Button-Down-the-Front Dresses at Grants For 59c

The kind of dress that looks ever so much more than the price. You'd never guess that these button-down-the-front dresses are only 59c. Some of them have dainty pique collars with ric-rac trimming and two pockets. Fitted or silhouette styles. Comes in rose, copen, aqua, floral prints or stripes in sizes 14 to 44 at only 59c. You'll find them in the dress department floor at W. T. GRANT COMPANY, 395 Washington St.



Fur Coats Restyled—Lining Included \$17.50 2-Year Service Guarantee at Winters'

You won't believe it—until you see it! I mean, the way your old fur coat will look when Winters' Fur Shop gets through restyling it. It's just like getting a brand new coat for only \$17.50, you'll simply be amazed at the WONDERS they work. These expert furriers besides remodeling your coat into a distinctive 1941 fur fashion also give you a 2-year service guarantee and of course you know how important that really is. Capotes, \$12.50. Capes, \$7.50. Extra skins additional. They will gladly call at your home. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, Liberty 1211 & Walnut St., 4th floor, Boston. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30.



Elizabeth Sparkes Electric Needle Specialist

You'll be delighted with the wonderful results accomplished by Miss Sparkes in removing superfluous hair. Her thorough knowledge and long experience in field of modern electrolysis is widely known throughout New England. Miss Sparkes uses the Chalmers Method of hair removal which so successfully removes unwanted hair painlessly and permanently. She also uses her 40 round machine and 1-0 needle machine, the only ones of their kind in Boston. Recommended by physicians. MISS ELIZABETH SPARKES, 129 Tremont St., Rm. 333. HUB. 7592.



Thousands of Rug Bargains at Armory Streamline Your Body for \$1

You can save as much as \$50 by buying your rug at the Armory Co. And they're so cheaply priced that some are as low as \$1. You'll find that the Armory Co. has the largest selection of Oriental rugs in Boston. In Europe, and all are guaranteed authentic. Thousands of choices from the cause they are the world's best used rug distributors. ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St., Rm. 300, Boston. Open daily 10 to 6 and Mon, Wed, & Sat. 10 to 9 p.m.



You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

9 A.M. \$4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES If you like waves easy to care for, appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling Harry's is a well known authority of permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but \$5 complete with new hair dress and cut. End permanents \$3. Harry's New Haircut shampoo and wave \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 217. DEV. 6047. Open every day with or without appointment. Hair Tinting \$2.00.

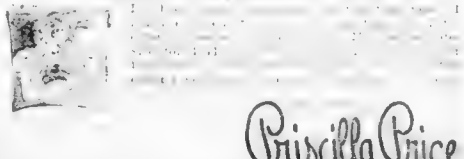


Stefan Herman Fur Stylist

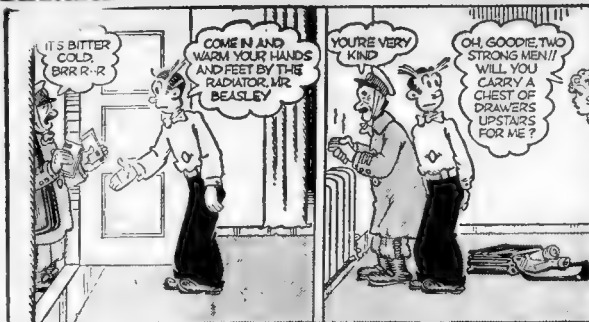
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Here's Wishing You A Happy, Happy New Year



Priscilla Price



THE MORE he looked, the more horrible it got. After making a complete circuit of their apartment, Starrett returned to the foyer. He took a long look down at the first pair of shoes, placed side by side there on the rug. They were his own shoes, long narrow ones in soft tan oxfords; yesterday's purchase, they were only shined with wax and not worn yet.

"Maybe I'm drunk," he said hopefully, but the next pair of shoes was across the threshold there in the living room. After that there was another pair, and another, and another. They marched along by the dozen.

Near the big sofa he took his hat off and sealed it, and flung his topcoat on top of the hat. His lean brown hands turned into fists, and he stood with arms akimbo, staring, searching for her reason why.

If things were what they seemed Elenore was hitting below the belt but he didn't think of that. He couldn't get along without her and he was just scared scared just as much as though a pair of shoes somewhere along the line had turned and walked away.

No one but Elenore could have done it, because she had the only other key. They had had experiences with mails and managements, and as usual he had changed the locks to make sure. She could have left a note saying that she was sick and tired of him and their merry-go-round of life, but she had to be theatrical. Words in themselves were not eloquent enough.

After he had overlooked a few important messages written on her square stationery with the envelopes left in the most conspicuous places, she resorted to other methods. She bought balls of string, with which she curlicued longhand messages on the floor where he would have to walk on them. It always astonished him that anyone so lovely as Elenore had a quick and furious temper.

The lanky, pleasantly homely

The Cast of Characters in "Step Along"

KENNIE, who returns to his home to find a crazy trail of his own shoes leading throughout the entire apartment.
ELENORE, his wife, whom Kennie fears is planning a divorce.

Step Along

By
Howard Wandrel

architecture of his person was reflected in a per glass. He stared at the vertical wrinkles above his bony nose; she had warned him about the scowl so many times.

MOCKING HIM!

Not with careless petulance but with cold, deliberate scorn she had arranged the shoes in matched pairs one after another. Elenore had a devious mind; after the first pair the shoes stood in eccentric positions as though they shod the feet of 40 maniacs in 40 different postures.

Mocking him. His feet! How

After that there was another pair, and another and another. They marched along by the dozen.



many times had she said that? "You and your feet! If you come home with one more pair of shoes, I'm going to start screaming. Every time we move we need a van for your shoes alone."

He couldn't help it if his feet were expensive, nor being conscious of them. In each foot he had a trick tendon; if he didn't walk just so, the tendon would snap and he walked on live agony.

He wasn't good enough for her. While he never checked up on her, he knew that some very handsome guys were more than somewhat interested in her. All she had to say was, "Kennie, we'd better get a divorce."

In a manufactured voice he would reply, "If you've made up your mind, Elenore, all right." No, he couldn't do it. He stuck the

heels of his hands into his eyes, took them away again and shook his head. He stuck his hands into his pockets.

What the shoes said was, "Step along, I'm fed up; you go your way and I'll go mine."

He started following the trail of shoes, walking slowly and steadily in spite of the several drinks inside him. He had been lifting a few with The Fat Man, who was practically a gangster and had a great deal to say about the way the Starett's lived. At about the fourth or fifth pair, Kennie took his hands out of his pockets.

He was appalled at the number of pairs of shoes he owned. The route of them led from the foyer through the living room in a winding course, meandered through their twin bedroom, took the bathroom in one jump and came to a pigeon-toed halt in the powder room, adjoining the foyer.

He had flung himself down in the big sofa and was dabbing at the perspiration beading his forehead when the telephone rang.

It was Elenore and she said, "Hello, Kennie? Where have you been?"

"Pounding an elbow with The Fat Man, darling. I thought you knew that."

hot. It's slam-bang wonderful. Their eyes will stick out of their heads and we can bat them off like chestnuts."

"Good!" she exclaimed. "Hurry and get up here."

As he began stepping, his eyes followed the crazy path of the shoes through the apartment. They danced with an eccentric majesty that only Elenore could think of. She knew better than to leave notes and diagrams, which he would find, but the development of steps which she had laid out with the shoes was all she asked.

While he got into his tails he corkscotched his lanky body through the introductory steps, figuring out where the new routine could be introduced. Substitute it for the rather ordinary kidding they had been using during the hot clamnet solo in the second number. For they were The Starett's, just about the best dance team in existence, the chief attraction in that stupendous night club which The Fat Man owned.

This job of Elenore's was the exodan of the clamnet in action. It was so good that if she hadn't worked it out he wouldn't have hit on it himself eventually. Dressed and on his way down to the street



"Are you drunk?" "I'm not minus my equilibrium, if that's what you mean. Do I sound drunk?"

"It's a bad connection; you sound like wastepaper in a high wind. What's wrong with you?"

"There's nothing wrong, baby. In the way, do you suppose I've got more shoes than I need?"

"I don't think so," she said judiciously. "After all, I've got more than a hundred dresses to your half-dozen suits." "Then quickly and anxiously she asked, 'Don't you like it? Don't you want to use it? Oh, Kennie, I thought it was so good!'"

A CLEVER GUESS

"It isn't good," he said. "It's

and a bad one, indeed the emphasis that he had invented that series of steps already. So he whistled.

THE END

You'll like tomorrow's short story. The author is Hollis Starnes.

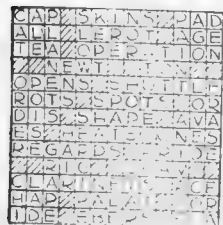
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Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 19



Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a bar of soap on the heart. As the heart is a muscle, it must have an even tension from both sides. If the heart is not free, the tension is not equal. This causes the heart to beat irregularly, and the result is indigestion. If the heart is not free, the result is indigestion. If the heart is not free, the result is indigestion. If the heart is not free, the result is indigestion.



POPEYE

Reaping the "Whirl Wind"



SKIPPY

No Gratitude



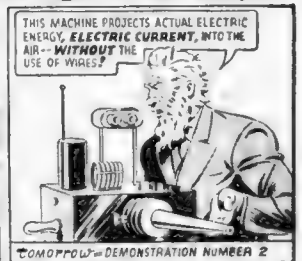
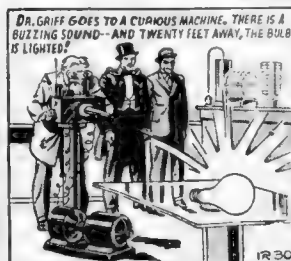
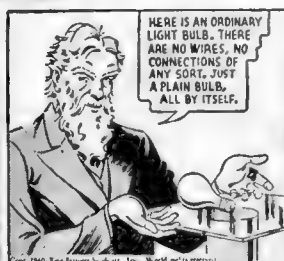
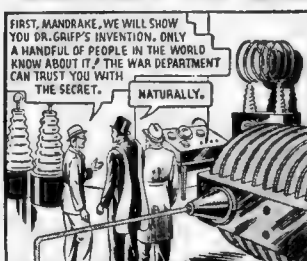
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Words of Warning



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Little Light on the Subject



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 11

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FOUR COLLEGES SEEK LEAHY AS COACH

Austen Lake Refuses To Predict B. C. Win

BY AUSTEN LAKE

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 30—Calling all B. C. ears.



AUSTEN LAKE

As a gospel fact Head Coach Frank Leahy, the cerebral impulse behind two successful swine-skin seasons and consecutive Bowl games, has received four offers from other colleges to reorganize their football departments, two of them from major institutions (one in the "Big Nine" and 'tuther in the deep South) and you can also bet all the double crosses in Berlin that the reverend hilltop fathers will, if indeed they have not already done so, tear up Frank's present contract which rolls on until June of 1942, and replace it with a long term treaty including an extra helping of that sweet New Orleans Bowl Sugar.

My authority is unimpeachable. Leahy will not succumb to temptation.

He will definitely stay at B. C., despite the fact that these other institutions have offered him all except the stadium peanut concession, the laundry monopoly and a percentage of the Sunday chapel collections. He could, if he wished, go where there are more lavish coaching facilities, a larger athletic budget and a convenient back-door through which to wangle husky freshmen. He hasn't said "No" officially yet, but he will.

You can look for announcements on that later.

Last Bowl Game for B. C.

Another thing, and here my source is not so solid.

This will be the last Bowl game which Boston College will accept within the next decade. Because, and I sense this rather than substantiate it, B. C.'s ecclesiastical authorities are apprehensive of public reaction toward any more post-season games. Two in a row, they think, is the limit. Any more, they think, might be considered an exploitation of kids and college.

But back to Leahy.

I have never known a college coach who screams more, not out loud, mind you, but internally, and silently in the secret recesses of his soul, than this same pious-faced, low spoken, but spiritually-tough, blue-eyed blond. He worries with a major "W." In fact between practices, he seldom leaves his room, living there with his scratch pads, folios of plays and notebooks of Tennessee scouting data and poring over them far into the night. No Trappist monk or ancient anchorite has led a more cloistered life. Why? Because it gives him more time and a freer mind for worry.

Honest. What does he worry about? Well for one thing he knows that Tennessee knows more about B. C. than vice-versa. He knows that T. U. scouts have spied on B. C.'s last three ball games (Georgetown, Auburn and Poly Cross), while his espionage system took down data on only one T. U. game (Vanderbilt) and saw little enough significant in that.

In fact, and this "comes straight from the horse's mouth," to use a quaint phrase coined by U. S. Ambassador Grew (Japan), Tennessee, having been secretly advised by the Sugar Bowl committee that it was its choice as early as mid November, not only scouted B. C. three times but had separate staffs watching Texas A. and M. and Nebraska. That's the military thoroughness with which Major Neyland prepared for all three possible rivals in this New Year's game. And would you call that a fifth column?

How Can You Pick Eagles to Win?

So there isn't much about B. C. player habits, coaching oddities and game styles that Neyland hasn't filed away. For, more than that, he bought the services of Boston's famed scouting firm of Reggie Brown and Robinson, the old Harvard and Brown tacticians, who have formed a kind of brokerage partnership for scouting New England teams for the opposition. And that's not scandalizing Reggie Brown and Robbie. For under the existing college code scouting, either by private piece-work or in season lots, is perfectly ethical and honest. So, undoubtedly Tennessee bought up the last two years' worth of Robbie's B. C. Geatapo reports.

For example Tennessee knows before hand that Leahy habitually uses a 1-3-2-1 defense, playing his ends in close and crashing them fast. They realize that such a line might be susceptible to wide, delayed sweeps, reverses and behind-the-line laterals. Listen for that type of offensive play on your radio next Wednesday. They know, too, that Charley O'Rourke is an exceptionally fine quick-kicker. Watch for concerted rushes from the T. U. flanks when Charley is playing an extra yard deep. They know that Maznicki's favorite habit is a quick cut-back through tackle, a kind of disconcerting fish-hook which catches defenses drifting. They know that O'Rourke loves a long, winged heave far down field with his pass

Nebraska Eleven Arrives on West Coast

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30 (INS)—The Rose Bowl city took on a holiday aspect with arrival of the Nebraska Cornhuskers for their New Year's Day grid classic with Stanford University, the champions of the West.

Both squads took a busman's holiday Sunday and saw the pro Bowl game between the Chicago Bears and the National League All Stars at Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles.

The Nebraskans got their first view of the highly-touted "T" formation as exemplified by the Chicago Bears and which will be em-

ployed by the Stanford Indians next Wednesday in Pasadena.

Nebraska Mentor Biff Jones pronounced his squad in top shape and mentally fit for the game. Whether Herman Rohrig and "Humpy" Hopp, outstanding fullbacks, reported influenza victims, will see action, remained problematical, however.

Indians Favorites

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (INS)—The Stanford Indians today were 11 to 5 favorites to scalp the Nebraska Cornhuskers at the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, according to figures posted by Tom Kyne, San Francisco betting commissioner.



A BRIEF LOOK BACKWARDS AND A LONG VIEW AHEAD

Respectful of tradition, as all good brewers must be, we of the HARVARD Brewing Co., bow to custom as the New Year approaches, glance swiftly back over the year behind to evaluate what has been done, then look far ahead into the coming year to judge the future.

It was a grand year... a most successful one in HARVARD'S long career. Our products have won the ever-increasing favor of New England. Our sales have steadily forged ahead in our marketing area. And our army of friends... both in the trade and the consuming public... has grown tremendously. Thank you... ALL!

Now another year lies ahead! With confidence, with courage, with enthusiasm we of the HARVARD Brewing Co. approach it. We know that to hold and expand our success we must continue to satisfy YOU, the people of New England. We appreciate your good will...

And we SHALL continue to satisfy you!... not just in 1941, but so long as this brewery shall stand!

Walter E. Guyette
WALTER E. GUYETTE
President and Gen. Mgr.



HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL, MASS.



BOWL BOUND

WE'LL CHEER B. C.—More than 1000 Boston College fans are en route to the Sugar Bowl to root the Eagles to victory on New Year's Day. Left—George Manama, Waliham, and John McTigue, Belmont, show their "We'll Win" button. Right—Tom Scanlon, former B. C. grid star, is bid "bon voyage" by sons, Billy and Tommy. Center—happy group of fair sex who are looking forward to a B. C. victory.

'It'll Be a Great Day for B. C. If Going Gets Rough,' Says 'Tass'

By BILL GRIMES

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 30—In two days the Boston College Eagles will clash with the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl classic at the Tulane Stadium over in New Orleans.

The Vols are favored to take the Eagles by odds of 5 to 5. But the seventh annual Sugar Bowl game will be decided on the Tulane Stadium gridiron, not by the "bookies."

The experts have looked over the Eagles, and they are anything but unanimous as to the outcome of the New Year's Day classic. The "bookies" base their judgment on what they read in the papers and from what they overhear.

SUB FOR THREE YEARS

As we see it, the most reliable information about B. C. should and does come from the third team or "Chowder Club," which is frequently referred to as the human guinea pigs. They have been scrimmaging against the first and second varsity eleven all season. And they should know from the type of opposition they encounter whether the "big shots" are in shape or not.

Tony Tassinari, big stuff from Salem, is captain of the B. C. "Chowder Club." He has been on the scrubs for three years. He was one of Jim Fritz's "unsung heroes."

"Say, Tass," we inquired, "how do the Eagles look and feel to you, as compared with a year ago when they were preparing to play Clemson at Dallas in Cotton Bowl?"

"They are more than fifty per cent better," replied the stubby guard, "they were at low ebb while we were in Texas, other-wise they'd have knocked Clemson for a loop."

KEYED FOR TULANE

"While we were preparing for Tulane last September" continued the boy from the Witch City, "the first and second varsity were 'hot.' They did a terrible job on the poor 'Chowder Club.' We were batted around every afternoon for more than a week before the

Eagles Fans Off for Bowl

Close to 1000 Boston College alumni and loyal Eagle rooters headed from South Station last night with the Sugar Bowl contest on New Year's Day their objective, and a throng estimated by police to be in the vicinity of 10,000 gave them a rousing send-off and ringing cheers to carry to the New Orleans classic.

Spirit, the type of which hasn't been witnessed heretofore for a band of gridiron warriors, permeated the atmosphere, and an air of camaraderie existed among total strangers who gathered for one cause—to spur the men of the Heights to victory over the mighty Volunteers of Tennessee.

The "Subway Alumni" did an excellent job of it all, turning on the heat and pleading for no less than a runaway romp for the famous Eagles.

It was a case of "Give me regards to"—as the captain of cars headed for the most important post-season contest ever engaged in by a New England aggregation of football players.

squad started South. They were in such fine shape after beating the "Greenies" that they simply coasted through Temple. Then, we had a stretch of push-overs and the 'Chowder Club' had a soft time.

"But, when Coach Leahy started to prepare for Georgetown, we began to get our ears knocked off again. They really did a terrible job on us. You'd have thought we were the Hoyas, instead of brothers in the same

fraternity, and, we received a few more pastings the week of the Auburn game but, then, for some reason, the "Big Shots" snaggled through the game with Holy Cross.

"We didn't have much trouble protecting ourselves in the three scrimmages Coach Leahy held before we started South and the same was true during the first week we were there.

"But when we scrimmaged against the first and second teams last Friday, we were really hit. And, I mean hit, I've been playing on the third team for three years. And, I thought I'd been through some tough scrimmages but between us, and I'm speaking for every member of the 'Chowder Club,' I never took such a going over as I went through last Friday. The first and second varsity players were vicious.

"On one play that big G'achuk hit me so hard he just about separated my habits from my ideas and as I was coming out of the fog which he had created I heard him say 'how could I hit you hard, Tass, you're my friend.'

"Well, if he will hit a pal as hard as he hit me, I'd hate to be an enemy of his.

"From what I've heard since B. C. was selected to play in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee plays rough football. There's no question in my mind but that Major Neyland has a smooth and powerful machine under his wing.

And I appreciate the fact that Tennessee hasn't been beaten in three years other than that setback in the Rose Bowl last year. But if the Vols start to swap

Continued on Page 34, Col. 3

DOUBLE BARREL ATTACK WAITS B. C.

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 30 (AP)—Come New Year's Day and the Sugar Bowl game, Boston College's Eagles will face a double-barreled attack which the Tennessee Vols have perfected by simply switching the same barrel in two directions.

Coach Bob Neyland calls his system a "simplified offense"—but the simplification has allowed it to be made more complicated, in that it can strike more effectively at more spots.

The device calls for turning the entire lineup around according to which side the play is to be run.

FOX AT WINGBACK

For instance, the formation to the right has Van Thompson at tailback, Bob Fox at wingback, Bob Ciphers at right end, Marshall

Shivers at right tackle and Bert Saffridge at right guard.

The formation to the left has Thompson at tailback, Fox at wingback and Ciphers, Shivers and Saffridge lining up on the left side of the line.

"That might sound complicated," explained Neyland today, "but it really makes it much simpler. Each player just has to learn one

Continued on Page 36, Column 2

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Boston Boy Lost To Fordham Rams For 'Cotton' Duel

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30 (INS)—"Blacked out" by a low-hanging tree limb, Claude Piculewicz, second string Fordham quarterback, was in a Dallas hospital today with rib injuries.

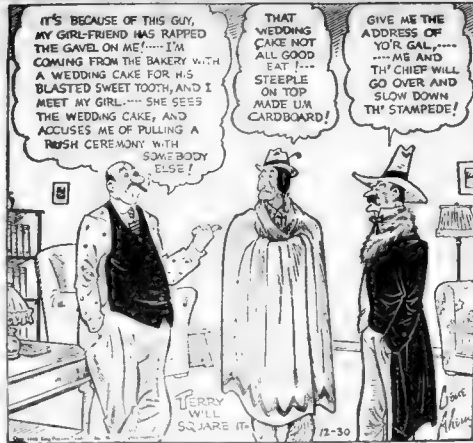
Enjoying an afternoon horseback canter with three teammates, Piculewicz tackled the tree when his steed decided to stray from the straight and narrow. Although his injuries were not considered serious, the Ram griddler fainted when taken to his hotel, and water was removed to a hospital.

Coach Jim Crowley said it was unlikely Piculewicz, whose home is in Boston, could play in the Cotton Bowl game against Texas A. & M. New Year's Day. The injury left Jim Hearn the sole replacement for first stringer, Jim Noble.

Filene's Own \$5 CREST BRAND HATS \$3.85

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ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued From Page 32

readers sprinting wild. Watch—or better still let the game official watch—for Tennessee bumping those catchers while the ball is in the air.

And so forth. How then, in the name of sound sense and veteran football judgment, can I pick B. C. considering that: (1) they are out-manned in the backfield by better "break-away" ball runners (Fox, Butler, Warren), (2) T. U. has survived a season of heavier competition, (3) T. U. is virtually playing in its own back-yard amid a familiar climate and conditions, (4) T. U. has scouted B. C. to the core?

September Weakness New Year's Strength

Merely simple facts, if that doesn't sound like sticky drip, in the give-all type of kids that these Bo-Cees are—and their record for luck. Well, they have been lucky—that pair of "breakers" in the Georgia-Town game when G. U.'s Allan Matza tipped a pass into the hands of Woronetz and when the referee decided an interference penalty, both on the lip of the goal. Then that hooking episode by which Don Curran snatched the ball loose from Joe Osmanski's arms in the Holy Cross game. There were elements of luck, plus the force of B. C. pressure in both those games. Eh, wot?

Another thing. B. C. has been a great fourth quarter team in the last two Leahy years. From 1932-1939, Auburn was licked in the last four minutes of play, B. C. scored its 14 points against H. C. and beat Detroit in fourth quarter surges. Then in 1940 they scored 20 points against Auburn and the only 7 against H. C. in the final quarter. It indicates staying quality.

I recall clearly how apprehensive Leahy was on the September day, four months ago when we stood watching B. C.'s first practice. He was afraid, he said, of the age-old football ailment, "Senioritis." He wondered whether his last-year men would function. And yet odd that September fear is his chief New Year's strength. For the seniors have functioned and are hell-bent on leaving an unstained record behind in this, their last college contest. For next year, after he leaves O'Rourke, Toczylowski, Montgomery, Gladchuck, Dubinski, Kerr, J. Zabliki, Yaukoos, Manzo, Goodrault, Lukachuck, Galvani, and White, Leahy faces a "building year." There won't, conceivably, be any Bowl invitations for the hillcrest fathers to ponder.

So now, in these pleasant gulfside purlieus of St. Louis Bay, where all has been idyllic and the royal B. C. rooters are beginning to buzz around (much to Leahy's annoyance), the boys are ready, or as nearly as may be. A last tick of polish today, a final skull session on the lobby blackboard tomorrow and then the end of the drudgery. Uniforms, Bowl-bound, will be packed into trunks. The kids will stow their colored jerseys and golf shirts. The last grind is over.

Win, lose or tie, it's been a good B. C. year, both on the agenda and in the ledger. For they've drawn record crowds, won ten straight, and profited financially beyond their wildest dreams. All they need now is the winner's end of the bowl Sugar to furnish the icing for their football cake.

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B. C. SUBS SEE TEAM AT PEAK

Continued from Page 33

punches with our boys it will be a great day for Boston College."

There must be a shortage of Mericks in Boston... Dr. Frank came here with the Eagles, Joe applied for and received a leave of absence from his concern in Houston, Tex., and yesterday in popped the youngest brother, Dave... Head Coach Frank Leahy came closer to relaxing yesterday than he has in more than a month... The reason?... Jimmy Daxley reported.

"Red" Fave had a number of the Eagles out battling again yesterday. He had a tough time getting out of the Boston club, but he was completely free today. But, a little later he was out of the club, and a Boston coach had to stop him.

The Golf Hills Country Club closed a 12-hole tournament for the Eagles at Spring Hill, which is about 35 miles east... Chief Gladchuck had an off day and wound up with the trophy prize but Jimmy Leahy and Johnny Bruce who tied for second place carried back a case of canned shrimp and canned oysters... The winner of low gross (the most modest to mention his name) was presented with a quart of very good red eye... Your observer has played most of the Southern golf courses but he's never seen a shorter lay-out below the Mason-Dixon line.

Senator James McGrath, South Norwalk, Ct., arrived with a number of Notre Dame students including Police Commissioner Ed Spill, Judge John Conner, father of Bill Conner, the B. C. football star, and Joe Duff.

Jack Reilly, assistant manager of football in 1934, who held from Brighton, Bill Haultain, Somerville, John O'Brien, West Roxbury, and Don Stewart, Melrose, dropped in for a short visit while on their way to the Crescent City... As did Father McNinis, George Carr of Brighton, Father Remischuer, St. John's Prep, who made the trip to root for co-captain Joe Manzo, Frank Bosnick, Fordham, who is a guest of Johnny Druze and Frank Leahy's two brothers from Gasper, Wyo., Gene and Jack.

Harry McGrath was in charge of the load of B. C. undergraduates... And, Lowell is represented by Nelson Burns, Jim McAleer, and Elmer Rynne... Dr. Ben Godwin, Ed McKeever and Joe McArdle were guests of the Golf Hills Country Club, yesterday.

A bus load of Eagles went into New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl track meet... Hugh McGoldrick, one of the finest tenors that ever sang in the Lehigh Glee Club, is over in New Orleans with Bill Coker... Bay St. Louis is a trifle too quiet for the Bostonians, so most of them went through to New Orleans.

BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

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Yanks Sell Pearson To McKechnie Reds

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—The New York Yankees today announced the sale of Monte Pearson, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced sum of money.

Pearson, who came to the Yankees from Cleveland in a 1935 winter deal, appeared in only 15 games last season, winning seven and losing six. His last winning effort was on July 15 when he beat Cleveland's Bob Feller. An injured right shoulder curtailed his effectiveness the remainder of the season.

The veteran has never been defeated in a World Series game, winning four during the Yanks' four year reign as world champions. In 1938 he hurled a no-hit game against the Indians.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, later announced that Don C. Lang, young third baseman for

Indianapolis, was included in the deal. He is expected to be released to either Newark or Kansas City, both Yankee farms.

BE 2 INCHES TALLER
Step out New Years Eve
IN SMART
ELEVATOR
DRESS SHOES
You can be taller, look more impressive in ELEVATOR dress shoes. Correct styles, LOOK LIKE and cost no more than other FINE SHOES. Comfortable... INVISIBLE INNER CONSTRUCTION. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. BOOKLET FREE. AS ADVERTISED IN ESQUIRE.

PAUL'S SHOES
20 Lincoln St. N. Wash. St., Boston

THE RECORD-AMERICAN SCORES THE FIRST SPORTS SCOOP FOR 1941



COACH LEAHY'S OWN STORY OF THE BOWL GAME

WILL APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN THURSDAY'S

DAILY RECORD BOSTON AMERICAN

Here's how

THE SUGAR BOWL GAME LOOKS to Joe Williams



JOE WILLIAMS
Noted Sports Columnist

I have been asked to pick the winner of the Tennessee-Boston College game. I will not hesitate. The winner will be Tennessee. I am not forgetting that Notre Dame was beaten by Iowa, that Cornell was beaten by Dartmouth... both 30 to 1 shots or close to it. But I say Tennessee, principally because of Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach. I think the Major has material as good as any coach in America and I think he does as well, if not better, with it. And for just a few details: The Major uses two teams. I am told the second team is just as good as the first team, if not better. The Major himself thinks this team is better than the 1938 team, and he says the '38 team was his best... even better than last year's Rose Bowl team. Well I know Boston College has a great team... and anything can happen in this game, but I was asked to pick the winner and the winner in my book is Tennessee.

AND *Here's how*
FOUR OTHER FAMOUS
SPORTS EXPERTS PREDICT
THE NEW YEAR'S GAMES

Orange Bowl Game—Eddie Dooley

I believe Georgetown will win from Mississippi State because the Hoyas have a combination of weight, speed, power and offensive ingenuity that is virtually unsurpassed in the football circuit.



Rose Bowl Game—Henry McLemore

Stanford has a great first team but is short on replacements. Nebraska is three deep at all positions. I look for them to keep hammering and hammering until Stanford weakens. I pick the Cornhuskers to win.



East-West Game—Joe Val

When in doubt, pick the side that has Harmon. Or better still, why be in doubt? Always pick Harmon. So it looks like Harmon's Easterners in that most representative of all New Year's Day games.



Cotton Bowl Game—Ted Husing

I rate the Cotton Bowl game as one of the best balanced games in many a day. Here are two teams fundamentally sound and perfect. It will be a hard, fast, exciting game but I pick Fordham over Texas A. & M.



When you Toast your
favorite team New Year's Eve

— SAY *"Here's how"*
WITH

Seagram's 5 Crown

THE BLENDED WHISKEY FOR EVERY DRINK



Cincinnati Proficient Winning Tight Ones

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (INS)—There is an old saying among ballplayers that "a team with class wins the tight ones."

The soundness of that observation never was illustrated better than in the final batch of official National League averages released today, which disclose that the champion Reds were winners at winning tight ones.

The Reds played 58 games which were decided by one run and won 41 of them, a record which is a tribute to both their defense and their gameness.

They were tough to trim anywhere but they were particularly hard to beat on their home grounds where they won 55 while losing only 21. Their total record was 43 and 32.

DODGERS BEST ON ROAD

Playing at home is supposed to be an advantage and yet the Dodgers, with the most rabid home support in baseball, played far better on the road than they did at home.

The Dodger road record was even better than the Reds, the Brooklyn representatives winning 47 and losing only 23 on enemy soil. At home their record was only 41 and 37.

On the other hand, the Pirates won 40 and lost 34 at home but on the road they could win only 23 while dropping 42 games.

The Dodgers were tops in shut-out games, winning 17 of them while losing only six. The Reds' pitchers turned in 10 whitewash jobs and the club was blanked only five times.

The Cardinals hit for most total bases and fanned 610 times or about four times a game. The Pirates were second in slugging and tops in runs batted in with 719 or about five runs a game, a record which bodes ill for the rest of the league if Frankie Frisch can develop a pitcher or two.

The Reds were only fifth in slugging and averaged about one run less a game than the Pirates but their pitchers saw to it that the other clubs made even fewer runs when playing the Reds.

NINE LEADS SLUGGERS

Johnny Mize of the Cardinals led the sluggers for the third straight year by hitting for 206 total bases and topped the field by driving in 137 runs.

Ebbie Fletcher of the Pirates received most bases on balls, 119, and was hit most often by pitched balls, nine times. Chet Ross of the Reds had the unenviable distinction of striking out most times, the pitchers sending him back to the bench 138 times. By contrast, Debs Garms of the Pirates, the league's leading hitter, fanned only six times.

Frank McCormick, the Reds' first baseman, hit into 23 double plays. And little Mel Ott of the Giants received 100 passes, to bring his lifetime total to 1215 which is a record for the National League. He also holds the lifetime total for homers, so that every time he steps up to the plate and walks or hits a homer he automatically set a new league record.

Reinstated

Named as an early scratch in the first race at Santa Anita today, Wilbewithus was reinstated and will run today.

SANTA ANITA RACE SPECIAL

Santa Anita Extra. This will be an added feature with the noon edition of the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American.

This edition will be published as soon as the scratches are released at Santa Anita at Arcadia, Cal. This edition will contain a Santa Anita form by Bobby Ahearn, who is on the Coast, scratches, a revised line made after scratches, and selections made by leading experts as well as a consensus of the handicappers.

The Santa Anita Extra of the Green Race Special will be the last thing in racing news. It will also contain Dave Wilson's form on Tropical Park, Trackman's Page and the regular racing features of the Green Race Special.

Be sure and get your copy of the Santa Anita Extra of the Green Race Special. On sale today.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL

3—Fashion Lady, Whipaway, Old Colony, Tyrone, Pirata, Annie Alone.
4—Red Burr, Starkee, October Onze, Mack's Hope, Purport, Sylvan Dell.
5—Summer Time, Sherron Ann, Merry Gesture, Dudie.
6—Crane Cracker.

Mon Time

7—Frances Keene, Stalde, Volce 2nd, Gourmet, Sweet Adeline, Open Door.
Weather clear; track good.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Haver, Pacifica, War Briar, Valinda Bishop, Reinstated, False Clue.
2—Candy Hero, High Top, Nony G, Mosantre, Prince Gale.
3—Paper Boy.

4—Siwash Girl, Dinti, Don Osuna, Polydady.
5—Labeled Win.
6—Blue Suit, Great Union, Porter's Mile, Bulldogging Boy, Saint Andrews, Less Time.
7—Sweepshot, Wise Barrister, Pernie, Mr. Grundy.
8—Pundit, First Port, Bright News, Danfield, Valinda Anne.
9—(Declared off).

Weather clear, track good.

Weather clear, track good.

Weather clear, track good.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 31

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (1:55).
1—Xianis 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (1:55).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (1:55).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (1:55).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (1:55).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs, chute (1:55).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds (2:10).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds (2:10).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds (2:10).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yds (2:10).
1—Xlaner 113 10 xPanda 106
2—Jawbreaker 116 11 xWhipaway 106
3—Burr 116 12 xPanda 106
4—Xwhs Hae 117 12 xSymphon 111
5—Danzap 113 14 xShe Knows 114
6—Rafter 116 15 xMaddi 116
7—Moon Foot 113 16 Pirata 111
8—Xlaner 114 17 xTop Queen 109
9—Xlaner 109 18 xAmbrose 109

Weather clear, track good.

COLLEGE DEFENSE AD URGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (INS)—

The colleges of the nation lined up solidly behind President Roosevelt's defense program today when college presidents, coaches and professors at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn urged a concerted drive to broaden the scope of athletic programs to include every boy in the United States.

Dr. W. M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College and director of Selective Service for the State of Pennsylvania, sounded the keynote of the convention when he urged the colleges and high schools of the country to include every man rejected by the Army in their athletic program.

FIRST DEFENSE LINE

"The colleges are our first line of defense," said Dr. Lewis. "They should take their athletics programs off the campus and into the communities. Thirty per cent of our draft registrants have been found physically unfit."

"The colleges should take these rejected men into their gymnasiums and help build up their bodies, their minds and their hearts."

"There is no college life in Europe today and it is up to the American colleges to preserve civilization. It is up to them through their coaches to develop young men with the stamina and red blood necessary to defend the American way of life."

Prof. W. E. Owens, president of the N. C. A. A., urged the colleges to co-operate with the Army, the American Legion and every kind of athletic league in expanding the athletic program.

"The Army needs and demands an enlarged rather than a curtailed athletic program," he said, "because the Army found out in the last war that athletics build up civilian morale as well as develop strong boys."

Dr. M. L. Indiana, football coach and president of the coaches' association, urged the colleges to start a movement to train every boy in the United States and declared that such training should be started early in life.

Neyland Plans Two Attacks

Continued From Page 33

assignment for a play, instead of two.

"For instance, most teams on a right formation put their left half at tailback and their right half at wingback. On left formations the left half goes to wingback, the right half to tailback."

"That means for each play each back has to learn two assignments and two signals. So do the linemen, if they play on the strong side part of the time and the weak side the rest of the time."

USE BOTH SHOULDERS

"Our men must learn to block with each shoulder and run to both sides, but that is not as difficult as learning different chores for the same signal."

Asked if it did not lessen the surprise of his attack to have the same man at tailback so often the major declared the reverse was true.

"Our tailbacks do the passing," he said, "so it is always possible to run a pass play to either side. If we had our passer at wingback part of the time, we'd have to do some kind of reverse for a pass."

"This way we can take full advantage of individual abilities. We let the best runner do most of the running, the best blockers do most of the blocking."

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Queen Echo (Gonzalez) 46.80, 19.20, 11.10; Blossom Queen (Luce) 16.60, 10.40; No Ending (Garnier) 5.40. Off 2:02 1/2. Also: Headin Home, Skipped, Cordate, Salavina, Ideal Fungl, Cornwallis, Tinder Gal, Jim Lipscomb, Morning Mail.

SECOND—Locked Out (Taylor) 11.00, 5.50, 4.20; Wise Dean (Flinchum) 18.00, 8.90; Blue Castle (Andersor) 3.90. Off 2:31. Also: Bettie Nux, Queen's Barge, Miss High Hat, Blushing Bride, Head Sea, Parvened, Addhala, Subura, Silver Tower.

Daily Double—Queen Echo, Locked Out—Paid \$187.30

THIRD RACE		
1—Hugs 1:56	5—Rest 2:00	9—A seeds 2:00
2—Hugs 1:56	6—Hugs 2:00	10—Hugs 2:00
3—Hugs 1:56	7—Hugs 2:00	11—Hugs 2:00
4—Hugs 1:56	8—Hugs 2:00	12—Hugs 2:00

First	Second	Third
10	9	11

West Coast in Arms Over B. C. Publicity

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Believe-it-or-not, Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn, is here trying to bet \$5000 against \$20,000 on Billy vs. Joe Louis—but no takers.

It won't be long now until the Big Ten rescinds that rule forbidding its basketball teams to perform for private promoters—Madison Sq. Garden, for instance.

The West Coast is pretty bitter because rest of the country's papers rate Sugar and Cotton Bowl games over the Rose Bowl. What do they hope? Anybody want to argue the Sugar Bowl hasn't got T-H-E game next Wednesday? ... Here is news—the ultra-conservative Ed Barrow virtually concedes next year's pennant to the Yankees.

LOOKING BACK ON 1940
Best Back—Gypsy Rose Lee.
Leading Base Stealer—Hitler.
Best Game of Year—Stud poker.
Longest Hit—"Tobacco Road."

COACHES HUDDLE
Plenty of shopping around at the coaches' meeting. ... Everybody after the Dartmouth plum, including Francis Schmidt. But Tuss McLaughry of Brown seems to have the inside. (Dartmouth has 100 applications) ... Ohio State is utilizing Buntz, Oakes, Colorado U-xx and a half dozen more by keeping them on the anxious bench.

Fred Thomsen, reported bound for Tulsa U., seems all set at Arkansas (despite those Ozark wolves) since every guy on his squad signed a letter asking to be retained. ... Warren King, ex-Dartmouth star, taking bows for turning in an unbeaten, untied season at Garden City, L. I. High, in his first year as a coach. ... Tom Lieb looking like a million bucks under that Florida tan.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
John Dietrich, Cleveland: "Perhaps the best way to choose a football coach at Ohio State would be by direct popular vote at the November election. ... This would give every citizen

and every taxpayer a chance to have his say. ... Also 'Columbus' 90,000 downtown quarterbacks.

A FEW ON THE HOUSE

Catcher Frank Hayes will get a belated Christmas present when he receives his 1941 contract from the Athletics. ... Rich Northern sportsmen are wiring frantically from the South, "Where in hell are those ducks?" Well, gents, they're staying right here in this mild Eastern climate. ... By the way, isn't Deb Garms the first tight snacker ever to win a N. I. batting crown?

Max Baer's rebuttal to Lou Nova's magazine haymaker gave everybody around here a laff, it was that weak. ... In 1915, when Tulane needed a coach, it advertised through an employment agency and got applications from Clark Shaughnessy and the late Knute Rockne.

"FOR WHOM BELL TOLLS"
Revised list ... Red Burman in New York in January. ... Gus Dorazio in Philly in February. ... Abe Simon in Detroit in March. ... Arturo Godoy in Los Angeles in April.

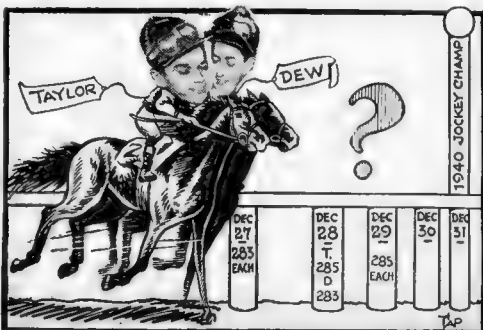
A BANGER FROM BANGS
Appropriately enough, Debs Garms, New National League batting king, hairs from a Texas cross roads town named Bangs.

SPORTS MIRROR
By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tommy Hartnett signed another one-year contract to manage Chicago Cubs at reported \$30,000.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sullivan Memorial Trophy for 1937 for "outstanding contribution to sports" awarded to Don Budge, tennis king.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Grenn Cunningham won mile run in 4:16 in first annual Sugar Bowl meet.



DEC 27	DEC 28	DEC 29	DEC 30	DEC 31
285	285	285	285	285
EACH	EACH	EACH	EACH	EACH



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I HAVE RECEIVED numerous letters from Boston College rooters who have asked me to explain why Tennessee rules a 2 to 1 favorite to win over the Eagles in the Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

The first reason for these odds is, of course, the fact Tennessee has a pretty good football team. It was recently given No. 1 rating by Collyer's with Michigan second, Minnesota third, Stanford fourth and Boston College fifth.

The second reason for the big odds on Tennessee is the fact it is a Southern college and everyone in New Orleans bets and invariably backs the home town team against any invader.

New Orleans is a wide open betting town. When a mother sends her child to the corner grocery store to buy a couple of lamb chops and some potatoes she will give the youngster 10 to 25 cents to wager on a horse, number or some other game of chance.

I have made several trips to New Orleans with ball clubs, while I also went to New Orleans last Spring for the Mardi Gras. I found as many betting establishments in New Orleans as there are cafes and restaurants. And New Orleans prides itself on its splendid 1500 eating places headed by the famous Antoine's.

There is so much wagering in the city that it was impossible for the race track to run in opposition to it.

"Why go to the track when you can only wager on one race at a time?" argued a New Orleans better. "I can go to the office of a local bookmaker and bet on races all over the country, while I can also spin a roulette wheel or roll dice if I wish."

You may say that such wide open gambling is bad for a community. In New Orleans the authorities do not devote too much time to thinking about morals. They are frequently more interested in adding excitement to the life of the city.

In the French quarter of the city during the Mardi Gras and Sugar Bowl affairs, nobody ever worries about closing rules. New Orleans believes in making money when the opportunity presents itself.

Boston night club and hotel men would like the New Orleans way of doing business. They would then not be looking forward with too much concern to what may happen on New Year's Eve. They would know if they were in New Orleans that they could have merry-making in their places as long as they wished.

New Orleans Clearing Place for "Books"

The big bookmakers of the South and Southwest clear their large wagers through New Orleans. The major New Orleans books will accept any amount of money from bookmakers in other parts of the country.

This is why the telephone lines between New Orleans and Boston have been so hot during the past ten days as Southern bookmakers have tried to wager thousands of dollars on Tennessee to win.

In the matter of these sectional clashes, the bookmakers as well as the local citizens often get very partial. This often sways their judgment when they come to making their bets.

Can you imagine what would happen to anyone on one of the Boston College Specials now en route to the Sugar Bowl if he were to tell his fellow passengers that he believes Tennessee will win in the Sugar Bowl? Most of the people on these specials would not have made the trip if they did not believe Boston College had at least an even chance to gain a victory.

2 to 1 Price Is Not Justified

THE 2 TO 1 price on Tennessee to win is not justified on the records of the two teams. Boston College, like Tennessee, is an undefeated team, and proved against Georgetown and Auburn that it is at its best when hard pressed.

Boston College has shown an ability to rally and come from behind. In Charley O'Rourke it has the greatest forward passer in the East, according to Dick Harlow, while the remainder of its eleven is above the average.

You may expect to see Boston College put on a driving finish against Tennessee. Teams that can play as well in the fourth quarter as they do in the opening session are likely to win. They keep smashing away at top speed when their opponent is tired and anxious to slow down.

The Boston College players have had experience playing away from home. They opposed Clemson in the Cotton Bowl on last New Year's day while they swept Tulane down to defeat in the Sugar Bowl during the past Fall.

There is often an element of luck in the winning of a football game. A player frequently holds up the flight of a forward pass with the tips of his finger nails, catches the ball and races for a touchdown. A recovered fumble such as saved Boston College against Holy Cross may also be the deciding factor in the Sugar Bowl clash. These are additional reasons why Tennessee does not rate a 2 to 1 choice.

I have always liked short ends when the underdog possessed real ability and courage, and so I am sticking by the selection of Boston College 14, Tennessee 6 that I made on the occasion when I was toastmaster at the Seaside High School dinner and Frank Leahy was the principal speaker.

McCoy Colby Coach, in Line For Dartmouth Football Berth

Al McCoy, the coach who put both Northeastern and Colby on the football map, is today being prominently identified with the vacant head football coaching berth at Dartmouth.

McCoy's name is one of some 100 candidates being mentioned for the juicy plum, the list reading like a "Who's Who" of national coaching celebrities.

But the word is going the rounds that McCoy is being considered special consideration following the successes which have come his way. It's a known fact that the popular Al has filled application for the position and would, despite his victory record and general happy situation at Waterville, Me., "strike" if the bait was cast in his direction.

McCoy enjoys the unique distinction of always having been associated with winning teams.

He played end on his home town Hackensack, N. J., high school team, the highest scoring outfit in the state. That team was captain in Al's senior year by one Bill Smith, who, if memory serves correctly, went on to explain a great Notre Dame team.

Al's college fortunes were stretched out. He starred on Penn State's teams which went through four undefeated years and was honored by a Bowdoin Bowl bid with University of Southern California. He also played on the undefeated Lafayette team of 1926.

In his first coaching assignment, McCoy became "father of football" at Northeastern University, coaching the first team in the university's history and in three years blossoming forth with an undefeated team.

While McCoy was at Northeastern eight years in all, he coached only the last five. Colby then beckoned and McCoy answered, at a time when the Maine outfit was tasting the dregs of the football cup. It had won but a couple of minor games in three years.

McCoy has just finished his fourth year at Colby and he topped off a progressively fine record with an almost unbelievable undefeated season. In 1937, Colby, under McCoy, won two and lost five. In 1938 it won five and lost two. In 1939 it won five, tied and lost one. In 1940 it won six and tied one.

File away McCoy in your Dartmouth future book.



AL MCCOY
May Say 'Good-bye'
To Colby

Brockton Team Fills Vacancy In Hearst Shoot

The Ames Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. of Brockton has been added to the list of teams entered in the William Randolph Hearst Citizen's Marksmanship Competition.

While the Brockton rifle shooters failed to file entry before the deadline hour, they did come up with an acceptable reason and were officially certified. The Ames Club will take the place of the Watertown Rifle Club which was forced to drop out of the title contention due to several cancellations in the club membership.

Ames Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., will compete in the newly named league, The Ballistics, along with the Walham Rifle and Revolver Club, Maynard Rod and Gun Club, and the Framingham Sportsman's Association, Inc.

Through a typographical error, the Sharon Rod and Gun Club of Sharon, was designated a member of the Gunners League, when the listings were published recently.

The Sharon Club instead should have been in and is due to compete with the Cartridges League.

BRUINS FEAR MORE INJURIES

Fearful the injury jinx is still camping on the tail of his team, Art Ross decreed only a light workout today for the Bruins in preparation for their game with the Rangers in the Garden tomorrow night.

Ross fears a stiff scrimmage might wreak further havoc on his club, which must face the Rangers minus the services of big Jack Crawford and second line members Roy Conacher and Billy Cowley.

RANGERS SEEK REVENGE

The Rangers, on the other hand, will be at full strength for the first time since shortly after the season's opening: whistle and are

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Toronto	14	6	1	28	62-41
Detroit	9	6	5	23	47-41
Montreal	8	4	4	20	49-39
Chicago	7	9	4	18	45-51
Rangers	6	8	3	17	51-52
Consolidated	7	9	3	17	51-52
Americana	5	11	5	12	36-68

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Chicago 1.
Rangers 3, Toronto 2.

pressing to return the belt handed them by the Bruins when they last visited here.

At that time the Bruins gave them a 6 to 2 pasting before the hockey crowd of the Garden season and the Rangers felt the Bruins poured it on a bit more than was necessary.

BRUINS STICKS HOT

The man who Ranger Manager Lester Patrick most welcomes back from the hospital list for the Garden fray is speedy Alex Shibicky. Patrick can now again field that high scoring forward line of Alex and the two Colvilles.

The Bruins are resting their hopes of victory on the tremendous showing they have made in their last quartet of home appearances, during which they have scored 25 goals to seven for the opposition.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Saturday, Dec. 28	
1-2-3-7 Races	189.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	743.60
7 Races	412.40
Three Races	\$168.20
Five Races	\$51.00
Seven Races	\$12.50

Star Chisox Rookie Drafted

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The management of the Chicago White Sox baseball club of the American League announced today that one of its most promising rookie pitchers, Eugene Stack, 22-year-old right-hander of Saginaw, Mich., had been ordered to report for military service at Fort Custer, Mich., Jan. 7.

White Sox officials believed that Stack was the first prospective major league player to be accepted for active duty under the new Selective Service law.

Stack was obtained last fall from Lubbock, Tex., club of the West Texas-New Mexico League. During the regular 1940 season he won 19 games and lost 11.

Ski Bulletin

	Temp.	Weather	Skiing	Inch.
Bartlett, N. H.	34	Rainy	Fair	6
Berkshire, N. H.	34	Rainy	Fair	6
Canaan, N. H.	34	Rainy	Fair	6
Canaan, N. H.	34	Rainy	Fair	6
(Tramway)	35	Rainy	None	6
Dartmouth, N. H.	35	Cloudy	Fair	6
Jericho, N. H.	35	Rainy	Fair	6
Jackson, N. H.	35	Rainy	Fair	6
Laconia, (Glifford)	35	Cloudy	Poor	4
Lancaster, N. H.	40	Rainy	Poor	13
Lebanon, N. H.	34	Cloudy	Poor	2
Litchfield, N. H.	35	Rainy	None	2
Monmouth Region	35	Rainy	None	2
Newfound Region	35	Rainy	None	2
N. H.	35	Rainy	Poor	4
N. Conway, N. H.	35	Rainy	Fair	6
N. Woodstock, N. H.	35	Cloudy	Poor	6
Quincy, N. H.	34	Rainy	Poor	5
Pharm North, N. H.	34	NO REPORT		
Plymouth, N. H.	35	Rainy	Fair	7
Quebec, (Lac Beauport, Canada)	35	Cloudy	Fair	34
Stowe, (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	35	Rainy	Poor	8
Sunapee, N. H.	35	Cloudy	Poor	5
Tamworth, N. H.	35	Rainy	Fair	10
Waterville, N. H.	35	Rainy	Fair	14
Whitfield, N. H.	40	Rainy	None	6
Windsor, N. H.	35	Rainy	None	2
Woodstock, Vt.	32	Cloudy	Poor	8



WHAT! NO EGGNOG RECIPE?

This is the season of the year when we most enjoy reading those luscious eggnog ads. In almost every periodical we find them... each with a mouth-watering recipe. We think they're swell, and we wouldn't dream of changing one of them for anything—but there's just one suggestion we'd like to add. Eggnog can only be as good as the whiskey used in it. So we recommend that no matter what recipe you follow, you use Carstairs White Seal—the Perfectly Balanced Blend. (Sure we're prejudiced, but so would you be if you tasted the whiskey.)

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

Blended Whiskey, 86.6 Proof, 79% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., New York City



Record Crowd See Bears Beat Stars

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Chicago Bears failed to run up any 73-0 score, but they proved they were the kings of the professional football world.

Utilizing power and a devastating attack when needed, the champion Bears rolled over the cream of the rest of the National League in the third annual "pro bowl" grid battle Sunday, 28 to 14.

The largest crowd in 15 years of professional football in Los Angeles, a throng that swelled to 21,000—some 3000 over the inadequate facilities of Gilmore Stadium—witnessed the game.

It was a great show. The Bears were unable to roll up that 73-0 count they scored against the Washington Redskins three weeks before in the National League championship game, but they dominated the contest from start to finish.

It wasn't a matter of who made the touchdowns, but how they made them, and the strength displayed before each tally was rung up.

Sid Luckman passed to Dick Giannini, who lateraled to Hampton Pool for the first Bear score. The play was good for 48 yards. The All-Stars tied it when Ted Livingston, All-Star guard, intercepted a partially deflected pass and strode seven yards for a score.

Luckman came right back and passed to Harry Clark, reserve end, for another touchdown in a play

that went for 59 yards and brought the crowd to its feet. Sammy Baugh of the All-Stars held them there soon after by sending his mates from their 29 to the Bear two and pitching a final bullet pass to Don Looney for the touchdown.

An intercepted Baugh pass in the third, with Plasman's 26-yard run-back, set up the third Bear touchdown. Luckman made it from the one. The final Chicago score came on the tailend of a 39-yard drive in five plays, with Joe Maniaci striking for the tally.

Trip to Bowl Cut Short by Death

The first tragedy to Bowl-bound supporters of Boston College was recorded today with the death of James A. Hendricks, 52, of Morrow rd., Brighton, a foreman at the Watertown Arsenal.

Hendricks collapsed while his family was bidding him good-by at South Station. At City Hospital, he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

Star of "Crazy With The Heat" Consults Foremost Hair Specialist



BOSTON, Dec. 29 (IW)—The famous comedian, Willie Howard, now starring in the hit musical show, "Crazy With The Heat," at the Shubert Theatre, knows that his good head of hair is a real asset. Like many other leaders in the entertainment and business worlds, he consults and takes treatment from John E. Warner & Associates, the foremost hair and scalp specialists of today. Business today places a high premium on personal appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected by Warner treatment if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair too far gone. There is never any charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. The Warner offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's), Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women. Adv.

BUSHNELL BARS PRO OFFICIALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (INS)—Beginning in 1941, football officials under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Ass'n can not officiate in both collegiate and professional games, according to a ruling handed down by Aaa Bushnell, executive director.

Bushnell, addressing the eastern football officials at their annual convention yesterday, declared that officiating was too strenuous a job to work games on both Saturdays and Sundays.

The director asked the officials to decide whether they wanted to work in pro or college games and inform him as soon as possible in order that he might be able to draw up a schedule for next season.

Bushnell's ruling came on the heels of a report that the National Professional League was considering appointing a group of 22 officials to handle all league games.

Most officials had little comment on the action, but it was pointed out that Red Friesell, who became famous after the "fifth down" incident in the Cornell-Dartmouth game last season, was active every week as a referee in both the college and pro contests. Rules experts among the nation's football coaches went into a huddle here and came up with nine recommendations for changes in the games, based on giving the offense a break.

Chief of the approved suggestions, which were to be presented to the N. C. A. A. rules committee meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., Wednesday, was to change the rule on a fourth-down, incomplete pass over the opponents' goal line.

At present, such a pass is ruled a touchback, and the ball is brought out to the opponents' 20 yard line where they take over with a first down. The coaches suggested that in the future such a pass be "treated the same as if it had occurred in the field of play and not be ruled a touchback."

Rudolph, Procita Split at Shanley's

Erwin Rudolph of New York and Joe Procita of Boston split even in the two games played at Shanley's Recreation, Rudolph winning the afternoon game by a score of 125 to 34 and Procita was victorious in the night game by a score of 125 to 108.

Snow Gladdens Hearts of Fans At Lake Placid

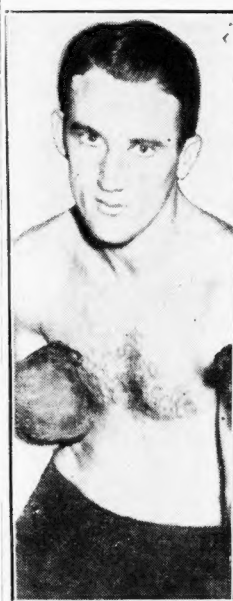
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Sport enthusiasts at Lake Placid, where lack of snow closed last week-end the Mt. Van Hovenberg bobsled run and forced cancellation of the college week girl's ski tournament, cheered today when they were greeted by a heavy snowfall.

Officials immediately scheduled the ski jump of the college week's men's invitation for today and the Slalom, cross country and downhill for tomorrow and Wednesday.

However, the Middle Atlantic speed skating championships at Newburgh were postponed from New Year's Day until Sunday.

Connolly Returns To Ring Tonight

Billy Connolly of Roxbury, who has become a student at Boston University since he won the 160-pound Golden Gloves championship last winter, will make his first fistic start of the 1940-41 season tonight when he attempts to qualify in the Diamond Belt trials, staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena.



BILLY CONNOLLY

27 Greyhounds Die in Fire

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Twenty-seven racing greyhounds burned to death in an early morning fire that destroyed a privately owned kennel a half-mile north of the Biscayne track today.

Eleven of the dogs were owned by George McCarthy of El Pueblo, Cal., who had been racing them at the Miami Beach Kennel Club.

Nine of the other canine victims were owned by Henry Scoggins of New Orleans and seven by Barney C. Martin of Santa Clara, Cal., both of whom raced their string at the Biscayne Kennel Club.

Martin's My Foxy, winner of the Biscayne Derby last spring, was slightly burned but probably will race again.

Frank Willett Wins Singles Crown

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP)—Shifty Little Frank Willett from Anneton, Ala., who makes up for what he lacks in finesse with plenty of pace and stamina, today wore the singles crown of the National Indoor Boys' Tennis Championships.

Connolly is a veteran of the ring wars. He was a constant competitor while he was working as an usher at the Metropolitan Theater, but this season he has been concentrating on his studies.

But sitting in at the Eastern All-Americans at the Garden last week he got the urge to toss leather again when he saw his old foe, Larry Pacino, take the 160-pound title.

As Billy has been on Yuletide leave he has had a chance to whip himself into condition for tonight's fray. His only hope is that Pacino will enter one of the four elimination tournaments so that they might meet in the finals on Feb. 10.

Billy holds a decision over the Eastern All-America king, gained two seasons back. Also he holds a decision over the current, now England amateur heavyweight king, Joe O'Donnell of Everett.

In addition to Connolly, other good boys entered tonight are Vinny Doyle, Roxbury, the state 114-pound champion; Paul Bangs, Cambridge, and Frank Forton, Lawrence, 118 pounds; Jackie Riand, Boston; George Dwyer, 85, Boston; Fred Moffatt, Lawrence, and James Lyman, Lowell, 126 pounds; Dom Di Tomasso, East Boston; Charlie Panagasser, Boston; Sam Di Vincenzo, Haverhill; Thomas Makrey, Lawrence, and Vincent Bengey, Lawrence, 135 pounds; Alphonse Brien, Lawrence; Guy Fasulo, Boston; Mike Cascio, Boston, and Theodore Tugalea, Roxbury, 147 pounds; Eddie Yulkin, Cambridge; Jim Harvey, South Boston, and Bill Nader, Lawrence, 160 pounds.

All boxers must report to the Arena tonight at 6 o'clock to weigh in, and the show will get underway at 8:30.

Winners tonight, as well as the winners in the three impending tryouts, Jan. 6, Jan. 20 and Feb. 3 will meet in the grand Diamond Belt final at the Arena on Feb. 10.

The best boys on the Diamond Belt program then will take part in an inter-city show at the Garden on Feb. 17.

Advertisement

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a very bad stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and after a few days I felt better. I did not lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating, or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, I don't see how you can get prompt relief, rest at home, no rigid liquid diet, get FREE samples of this remarkable stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." 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OLYMPICS RIDE 8-GAME STREAK

By SAM BROGNA

The Boston Olympics, riding the crest of an eight-game win streak, will be out to stretch their string this Wednesday evening at the Garden against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in another Eastern Amateur Hockey League match and Broadwalk Cup series.



PAUL GUIBORD
Sparkplug of Pies

Eastern Amateur League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Washington	15	5	3	33	99	71
Easton	12	8	4	28	86	73
Atlantic City	11	10	9	20	84	84
BOSTON	10	12	1	21	78	85
New York	8	14	0	16	80	106
River Vale	8	14	1	17	74	83

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
BOSTON	3	0	0	6	15	11
Baltimore	3	1	0	6	22	12
Washington	1	1	1	3	12	12
Atlantic City	2	2	0	4	15	13
New York	1	4	0	2	11	23
River Vale	0	2	1	1	13	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
BOSTON 7, River Vale 5.
Atlantic City 6, New York 1.
Baltimore 5, Washington 4 (overtime).

American League Hockey

Rhode Island Reds 4, Pittsburgh Hornets 2.
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 4.
Buffalo 3, Hershey 4.

A win on New Year's night will send the locals out front in the new cup series which started last week and also put them a game behind the Sea Gulls and third place in the championship series. And with two more games on tap before the week is out, Coach Hugo Harrington's pucketers will have an excellent chance of grabbing a good lead on the Broadwalk Cup series before taking to the road again.

This Friday evening the New York Rovers return to the Garden and, on the following night, the Washington Eagles, winners of the Hershey Cup series and present leaders in the championship series, will furnish the opposition.

THREE IN THREE DAYS

The Olympics added their eighth straight win and third in as many days, yesterday afternoon at the Garden, topping the River Vale Skeeters, 7 to 5, in a wild scoring contest.

Two and a half weeks ago, the Boston entry was just another hockey team in the Eastern loop, having been able to win but two games of 15 played and appeared fairly lost and firmly lodged in the cellar but today, with their string of eight straight wins, they have become the most feared of and the most talked of club in the circuit.

The Pies finished out the Hershey Cup series in the cellar, even though they wound up with five straight wins. They started off the new consolation series with three straight, which not only lifted them from the cellar for the first time in the regular season run of the schedule and took them as high as fourth place, but also put the locals on top of the Broadwalk standing.

TIED WITH ORIOLES

Baltimore Orioles, which the Olympics have defeated three times during their recent win surge, are deadlocked with the Pies with six points but have lost one.

The O's opened the Broadwalk Cup play Friday night in Atlantic City and topped the Sea Gulls, 3 to 2, with a three-goal third period spurge. They returned to the Garden the following night, and again were forced to come across with a trio of goals in the last session to turn back the Baltimore Orioles, 5 to 4.

Paul Guibord, who tallied the winning goal Saturday night, also was yesterday's scoring hero, flashing the red light three times.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo



Medford Six to Face Pace Setter

Schoolboy puck chasers will waste no time in ushering in the 1941 season Wednesday. On that day, while most of the "Bowl" football meetings will be settled the Greater Boston Interscholastic loop jumps into action with its fourth round of competition with a set of four contests listed for the Garden ice at 1 p. m.

And on Saturday afternoon, the same circuit reaches the first third of its longest schedule which covers a total of 14 games before the annual "All" games around Washington's Birthday with another quartet of games.

MEDFORD TESTS MELROSE

The regular week-end series also will be played. Eastern Massachusetts League again rules the Friday night roost at the Arena; Boston Conference plunges into another grueling session Saturday morning at the Garden and the Bay Staters clash at the Arena in the afternoon.

Coach Harold Poole's fast-stepping Melrose High sextet which added its third straight win over the week-end, an 8 to 0 drubbing over a hapless Belmont six, meets Medford on New Year's afternoon and Arlington on Saturday.

This easy one-sided victory enabled the smooth working Melrose six to stay out front of the G. B. L. League all by itself.

Cambridge Latin broke its tie for second place with Stoneham with a 1 to 0 win over Arlington, the latter's third straight loss. Stone-

ham dropped down to fifth place, when it lost 1 to 2 to Newton. It was Stoneham's first defeat of the year.

BOTH SEEK FIRST WIN

Rindge Tech and Newton continued to keep pace with each other, both being tied for third place. The Technicians smothered Medford 4 to 1 Saturday.

Belmont and Arlington, both going down for the third week in a row and both still seeking their initial win, continued to hold down the cellar berths.

In the Eastern Mass. division, Hudson and Lexington continued to remain in a deadlock for the top rung. The former, again paced by the great stickhandling of Capt. Dick Archibald, had an easy time scoring a 4 to 2 win over Malden for its third straight, and the Minute Men came through with a neat 2 to 0 decision over non-winning Natick.

This Friday p. m. Hudson takes on Natick and Lexington meets Brockton. The two other meetings that night bring together Dedham with Somerville in the opener and

Brookline against Malden in the third game of the card.

A bit of shuffling also took place in the Boston conference and Bay State circuits. Dorchester took advantage of English high's idleness by jumping into a one-point lead among the city schools with a 2 to 0 whitewashing over Commerce.

FIVE-WAY TIE

In the District division, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain went into a two-way tie for top honors, both winning by shutout routes; the former 4 to 0 over Charlestown and the Plainers 1 to 0 over East Boston.

A five-way tie which took place Saturday among Wellesley, Walpole, Needham, Framingham and Waltham is bound to be broken this week in the Bay State loop. Framingham takes on Waltham in the feature contest. Quincy which lost its first three, meets Walpole; Boston College High, also still seeking win No. 1, stacks up against Needham and Wellesley tests Waterbury.

SAM BROGNA.

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----- THE CAMERA'S SYMBOL OF 1940 -----



This exclusive picture made in the ruins of a bombed London church is symbolic of the happenings of 1940 when the loosed furies of war put churches and homes in the front line of battle through endless days and nights of terror—yet could not shake mankind's faith in God. Germany fought. Britain fought and prayed.